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NIXON CHINA VISIT LIKELY THIS YEAR

United States thaw over UN seat

RESIDENT NIXON'S visit to Peking, which will take place well before the date set for May, possibly even this year, was welcomed by Congress leaders yesterday.

At a stroke the President has undercut the opposition of the Democrats, upstaged the anti-Chinese forces in America, and bought valuable time for manoeuvre in the Vietnam war, writes **HARD BEESTON** from San Clemente.

In London the Foreign Office welcomed the news, as **OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT**. As part of the overall thaw America is expected to make it easier for Peking to join the United Nations opening the way for Britain and China to raise their missions to full ambassadorial rank.

But in Formosa the Chinese Nationalist Prime Minister, Mr C. K. Yen, said America was being deceived by the Chinese Communists and was paving the way for aggression by Peking. Mr James Shen, Nationalist ambassador in Washington, called the visit a "shabby Peking Visit Reaction and Picture—P6
Peterborough and Editorial Comment—P10

Kissinger reports back

BY **RICHARD BEESTON** in San Clemente, California

MR NIXON'S visit to China is expected to take place well before its announced time "by May 1972," may even be made this year, officials at the Californian White House in San Clemente said yesterday.

The President called an extraordinary meeting of the National Security Council in San Clemente yesterday within a few hours of his surprise appearance on television to announce his visit.

At the meeting Dr Henry Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, gave a full report on his secret talks in Peking with Chou En-lai, the Chinese Prime Minister, which led to the invitation to Mr Nixon.

Soon afterwards Dr Kissinger turned up at the San Clemente White House Press room and made the brief comment: "I think we did make some progress."

He speeded at which China is moving out of her isolation into the centre of world affairs has many government's calculations.

The Foreign Office said: "We welcome this news, of which we were told in advance. Our own relations with China have been steadily improving for the past months."

It is believed that Britain was in only short notice of Mr Nixon's announcement and was consulted during the secret talks. The Foreign Office had been waiting since April for the White House to decide its China policy, which is constantly said to be still under review.

U.N. prospect

Presumably America will now make it easier for Peking to join the United Nations by dropping her insistence that it is an "important question" requiring a two-thirds majority of the General Assembly. Britain would be expected to follow suit.

This would open the way for Peking and China to exchange ambassadors, raising the status of their representation from "consulate" to "embassy". The obstacle is the Chinese Consulate in Formosa, which is accredited to the official government rather than the PRC.

WORLD-WIDE REVIEWS OF POLICY

BY **VINCENT RYDER** Diplomatic Correspondent

ALMOST every big issue in world affairs, from Vietnam to the Common Market, was being examined in a new light yesterday after the announcement of Mr Nixon's visit to Peking.

Biggest surprise

Mr Nixon's stunning news was the biggest surprise of his administration and its best-kept secret. At a stroke he has undercut the opposition of the Democrats, upstaged the anti-Chinese forces in America, and bought valuable time for manoeuvre on the Vietnam war.

He once warned the Democrats that if they made Vietnam a major issue in the forthcoming Presidential elections, he would pull the rug from under their feet. This appears to be precisely what he has done.

Giving an account of Dr Kissinger's visit to Peking, officials said that he spent 49 hours in Peking between July 9 and July 11 with three sides. The greater part of their waking hours were spent in discussions with Chou En-lai and other Chinese officials.

The Chinese reception was extremely gracious and polite. On a human level the Americans were treated extraordinarily well.

Secret preparations

The mood of the discussions was very businesslike, very precise and there was no rhetoric on either side.

The discussions in Peking were held in two places, the State Guest House and the "Great Hall of the People", which is used for Chou En-lai for receptions and dinners. The Americans and Chinese spoke frankly and directly and very usefully.

America's plans for the Kissinger visit were so secret that they were only known by Mr Nixon, Mr Rogers, the Secretary of State, Dr Kissinger and a few top White House officials.

Mr Nixon was so anxious that no news of the proposed visit should leak out that he would not work on plans in his own office in case papers should be left behind. Most of the discussion was conducted in the hours between Mr Nixon and Dr Kissinger in the Lincoln Room in the White House.

Plans for the visit had been three months in preparation. From the start of the Nixon Administration America had been determined to try to have a serious dialogue with China and did not accept that America and China should be prisoners of history.

The American decision about the visit was made in secret.

BRIEF REPORTS IN MOSCOW ON VISIT

Our Staff Correspondent in Moscow

Russians learned of the visit to Peking by President Nixon through a few brief reports on the official press agency, TASS, yesterday—about 12 hours after the rest of the world.

The Kremlin is well known for taking its time in giving public its official view. By a last night there was little news from ordinary Russians.

It was recalled yesterday that Mr Kissinger, Prime Minister, had a speech of "opponents to our view" at Ulan Bator, Mongolia, which was interpreted as a reply to Chinese allegations that America and Russia planned to divide the world as superpowers.



With the senior boys yesterday—Mr Michael Holding, 64, headmaster of Gibbs School, Kensington, which Prince Edward, 7, will be attending in September. Report—P11.

NORTH SEA FERRY ON FIRE

FIRE broke out last night in the Danish ferry, England, taking 340 passengers from its home port of Esbjerg to Harwich.

The ferry was 40 miles off Esbjerg when the fire occurred in the engine room.

The England, 8,221 tons, later radioed that her crew had put out the flames, but gave no details of the damage.

But nearly two hours after the first distress signal the Danish naval rescue centre said the fire was spreading to the ferry's car deck.

Rescue helicopters were ready to leave Denmark's Vaerloese and Aalborg air bases if needed.

A Danish vessel, Prinsessen, reported that she was heading for the scene.—Reuter, A.P.

MANCHESTER Utd ORDERED TO CLOSE GROUND

A Football Association Disciplinary Commission last night ordered Manchester United to close their Old Trafford First Division ground from Aug. 14-28 inclusive, and to pay costs for alleged misconduct.

The decision follows the finding of a sledge hammer on the pitch during the League match against Newcastle last season.

It means that United must play their first two games of the season, against Arsenal on Aug. 21 and West Bromwich on Aug. 25, at a ground at least 12 miles from Old Trafford.

Robert Osby and picture—P20

GIRL'S BODY FOUND BESIDE MOTORWAY

The battered body of a girl, aged about 18-20, was found beside the M4 between Maidenhead, Berks, and Slough last night. She is believed to have died several days ago.

Police believe the girl, who had severe head injuries, could have been dumped from a car after hitching a lift. The body was found at the bottom of a steep embankment on the edge of a cornfield.

The girl was a brunette, wearing jeans and a loose shirt. There were no clues to her identity. Prof. Keith Simpson, a Home Office pathologist, examined the body.

£10m AID FOR UGANDA

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Britain is to lend Uganda £10 million to aid development. It was announced in the Commons yesterday.

The loan will be spread over three years starting next April. Existing aid has been running at more than £4 million annually.

Uganda's President Amin discussed aid for education and other projects during his official talks in London earlier this week.

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IRA gunmen rescue man from hospital

By **TONY CONYERS** in Belfast

AN IRA gang disguised as doctors in white coats and masks, and armed with sub-machine guns, raided Ward Ten of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Belfast, yesterday, and rescued one of their wounded comrades.

The rescued man, Stewart Fitzgerald, 19, of Ballymurphy Drive, in the Catholic section of Belfast, had been a patient in the hospital since being shot in the leg by a British soldier on Tuesday night.

Police with pistols had kept a day and night guard on his side ward on the ground floor.

The raid took place at 6 a.m. Breakfast had begun to be served in the wards.

The gang, consisting of at least five men, bound and gagged the night porter, and bundled him into his office. Moments later a man in a white coat and white mask went up to the two policemen on duty outside Fitzgerald's ward. He attacked one with the butt of a pistol, then turned his gun on the other.

Three other men, similarly dressed, and with sub-machine guns at their hips, then came up and disarmed the policemen.

One of the gunmen helped Fitzgerald from his bed, and hoisted him across his shoulder. Then the gang ran out of the hospital with Fitzgerald, and jumped into a car which drove off along Falls Road.

MINISTERS TO SEE MINTOFF

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

LORD CARRINGTON, Defence Secretary, and Lord Balniel, his Minister of State, will fly to Malta on Monday for talks with Mr Mintoff, Prime Minister. It was announced yesterday.

The decision followed 48 hours of exchanges between Mr Mintoff and Mr Heath after the Maltese Prime Minister's snub on Wednesday when Lord Carrington had to delay visit after boarding his RAF Comet at Heathrow Airport.

Mr Mintoff apparently dropped his insistence that Lord Carrington should arrive ready to sign a new defence agreement, which disregarded the necessity for Cabinet debate on new terms.

He also declined Mr Heath's invitation to London.

UNDER PRESSURE Party warns Mintoff

HAROLD SIEVE telephoned from Malta: Mr Mintoff is said to be under heavy pressure from his Labour supporters to reach an early defence and financial agreement with Britain. Trade unions are particularly concerned over the possible economic effects of a British withdrawal from the island.

The pressure seems to have had some effect on the Prime Minister despite his seclusion in the official residence. It induced him to drop earlier conditions that Lord Carrington be empowered to sign an agreement on the spot and not merely talk about talks.

BELFAST KILLING

A man was shot dead with a revolver in a public house about four miles from Belfast city centre last night. A man was detained by police and is helping their inquiries.

Stormont boycott—Back Page

PRINCESS ANNE FOR WINDSOR

Princess Anne is expected to leave King Edward VII Hospital for Officers today, 10 days after an operation for the removal of an inflamed ovarian cyst.

She will go to Windsor to spend the weekend as usual with her family. She has cancelled public engagements until the end of the month.

FERRY

(See this page)

Ferry's owners later said fire out and engineers searched. Ferry drifting in rough sea awaiting help from tug.—A.P.

IN THE CLEAR AT LAST

By **ANDREW ALEXANDER**

IT is nice to be legitimised at last, and better late than never.

Yesterday the House of Commons, over 200 years after it renewed its resolution that reporting its debates was a breach of privilege, finally passed a resolution putting us in the Press gallery in the clear (Parliament—P2).

"Notwithstanding the resolution of 1762" (passed in an attempt to curb Mr John Wilkes), the House will no longer entertain any complaint of contempt of breach of privilege respecting the publication of proceedings.

Threats removed

So declared the motion, adding only the qualification that this applies except where proceedings are in private or expressly prohibited to the Press.

Gone, therefore, is the threat of being clapped in the cells in the clock tower for reporting the scoffings of Mr Wilson. Gone is the threat of being hauled to the Bar of the House to apologise for reporting the hectorings of Mr Heath.

It would be nice to be able to report that the passing of the resolution made reporters walk with a new lighter step or provoked cheers in the section of the Palace of Westminster occupied by the Press.

But life seemed to go on just the same: and not surprisingly.

For, by one of those familiar paradoxes in public affairs, it has been the case now for many, many generations that M.P.s, while theoretically threatening us for reporting them at all, are

BSA WILL SACK 850 AT MOTOR CYCLE PLANTS

By Our Business Correspondent

Redundancies for 850 production and staff workers in the motor-cycle division of Birmingham Small Arms were announced last night. The dismissals mean a 12 per cent cut in the division's labour force of 7,000, and will affect workers in the Small Heath, Meriden and Hockley Heath plants.

The move follows a reduction in motor-cycle business.

BSA Bid Moves—P13

SNOW RECALLED

John Jameson, 50, the Warwickshire opening batsman, is the only newcomer to the England squad for the first Test against India at Lords on Thursday.

John Snow, the Sussex fast bowler, returns after injury and loss of form.

E. W. Swanton—P 18

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: N.W. Air-stream covers N. parts of Britain. Isles, weak ridge of high pressure over S. Britain remains slow moving.

LOWLANDS: S. CENT. S. ENGLAND, E. MIDLANDS: Mainly dry, sunny spells, perhaps isolated showers. Wind N.W., light. Max 70F (21C).

E. ENGLAND: Mainly dry, few showers, sunny spells. Wind N.W., light. 66F (19C).

E. N.E. ENGLAND: Mainly dry, sunny spells. Wind N.W., moderate. 66F (19C).

W. MIDLANDS, N. WALES, N.W. CENT., N. ENGLAND: Sunny spells, isolated showers. Wind N.W., moderate. 66F (19C).

S.W. ENGLAND, S. WALES: Mainly dry, sunny spells. Wind light. Temperatures near normal. 66F (20C).

LAKES DIST: Sunny spells. Isolated showers. Wind N.W., moderate. 66F (19C).

S. NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER: Wind N. or N.E. moderate fresh. Sea slight.

ENGLISH CHANNEL (E.): Wind N. or N.E. force 4, locally force 5 fresh. Sea slight locally moderate.

OUTLOOK: Scattered showers, mostly dry sunny spells, becoming warmer.

Weather Maps—P20

HUMIDITY FORECAST

Noon 6 p.m. 6 a.m. (Sun)

London 55 (60) 50 (43) 90 (75)
Birmingham 59 (50) 50 (47) 90 (70)
Manchester 55 (55) 50 (50) 85 (70)
Newcastle 50 (50) 45 (45) 95 (70)

Friday's readings in brackets.

POLLEN COUNT

The pollen count for the 24 hours to noon yesterday was 56, which is low. The forecast is similar.

Optimism after Feather sees Chancellor

By **ROWLAND SUMMERSCALES**, Political Staff

MR BARBER, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is spending his weekend preparing the terms of his economic statement to Parliament on Monday in a much more optimistic frame of mind than seemed likely.

Behind the scenes activity, involving the TUC and the Confederation of British Industry, seems to have produced a political climate much more amenable to economic growth.

DOUBT ON 5 pc FOOD PRICE CUT

By **ROLAND GRIBBEN**, Business Correspondent

FOOD manufacturers gave a warning yesterday that they could not give undertakings that price increases would be held below the Confederation of British Industry's proposed 5 per cent price-rise ceiling.

But Mr Anthony Beresford, vice-chairman of Heinz and chairman of the Food Manufacturers Federation, said that the CBI initiative was likely to mean a slowing down in the rate of increases.

Food prices have risen by more than 8 per cent during the first five months of this year. This is equivalent to an annual rate of 18 per cent. Higher raw material prices outside the control of food manufacturers have been a major factor.

Mr Beresford continued: "We support the CBI initiative. But our pricing problems are wrapped up in raw material costs, although we hope we have passed the peak."

The Government could make a modest contribution to moderating the level of increases by removing purchase tax from the limited range of foodstuffs affected, he added.

£140m in purchase tax

About £140 million is collected in purchase tax from items like chocolate, ice cream, soft drinks, confectionery, biscuits, potato crisps, peanuts and pet foods.

Soft drinks could be reduced by 1p a bottle if the tax was removed. But Mr R. Falstead, chairman of Becham's food group, said the effect would be negligible if Mr Barber, Chancellor of the Exchequer, used the regulator to reduce the tax by 10 per cent.

Significant timing

Although Whitehall emphasised that no dramatic results could be expected from the meeting, which was at Mr Barber's request, it is obviously part of a gradual move by the Government and industry towards a voluntary prices and incomes policy.

The significant timing of the meeting is that it took place the day after the announcement of the CBI offer of a five per cent ceiling on price increases in the next year.

The plan depends on about 200 leading companies giving a written understanding either to avoid price rises entirely for the next year or to limit them to five per cent.

The fact that Mr Feather quickly found "a good deal of encouragement in the proposals" was sufficient for Mr Barber to invite him to his office to discuss the possibility of a *quid pro quo*.

It is difficult to say whether the CBI offer will involve a reconstruction of Mr Barber's Contained on Back P., Col. 3

BSA Bid Moves

Continued on Back P., Col. 3

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T V and Radio Programmes and Entertainment Guide—Inside Back Page

ONE WORD ENDS RITZ DISPUTE WITH 'CARLTON'

A MOVE in the High Court to stop the Londonderry House Hotel in Park Lane, London, changing its name next Monday to The Carlton was settled yesterday—out of court. The hotel will now be called "The New Carlton."

"That makes all the difference in the world so far as we are concerned," said Mr RAYMOND WALTON, Q.C., appearing for the owners of the Ritz Hotel in Piccadilly.

'SECRET' TAX INQUIRIES DEFENDED

Daily Telegraph Reporter THE Customs and Excise Department is expected to appeal against a High Court decision that confidential documents used to assess purchase tax should be disclosed to the taxpayer.

If the decision, taken by Mr Justice Forbes on Thursday, is upheld in the Appeal Court, the department may have to change some methods used to assess a wide range of taxes and duties.

Customs men were saying privately yesterday that many of their investigations into patterns of business could be done only in strictest confidence.

In the High Court, the judge, speaking of "secret" investigations by the Commissioners of Customs and Excise, said: "The sooner those sources of information are subjected to independent examination the better."

Title-tattle
It appeared that for the 30 years since purchase tax was introduced in 1940 the Commissioners "may have conceived it to be their duty to base their valuation in part on the title-tattle of the market place."

Purchase tax is usually charged on the wholesale value of a sale from a wholesaler to a retailer. To ensure that in each case the tax is levied on a true wholesale value the department makes detailed inquiries into firms' pricing policies.

It may be that two firms are connected by interlocking boards so that goods passing from one to the other are not sold at an open market price. Or a firm might receive discounts for special reasons which would affect the tax assessment.

The department keeps itself informed of what is considered normal practice in various trades by questioning firms on a confidential basis. By this means it can collect a store of knowledge about profit margins.

Profit margins
"If we go to a firm and get answers about their profit margins," said one Customs man, "we can't go and tell another company what that firm's margins are."

"We do not ask one company to comment on or inform on another's activities and we would not tell anyone else what the man down the road is doing."

It is understood that similar methods are used to gain information on which import duties and various other commercial levies are based.

POLICE RECOVER £85,000 LOAD

By Our Crime Staff Scotland Yard Flying Squad officers recovered yesterday in St Pancras a lorry loaded with stereophonic sound equipment, valued at £85,000, which was stolen on Thursday.

Later, Albert Lambert, 39, metal dealer, of Quilter Street, Bethnal Green, and Terence Kerrison, 23, haulage contractor, of River Road, Upper Holloway, were charged with conspiracy to steal. They will appear at Clerkenwell today.

MOTHER WANTS NATO IN ULSTER

A mother, who "cannot sleep for worrying" is trying to form an association of parents, wives, relatives and sweethearts of soldiers serving in Belfast in a campaign for most of the troops to be replaced by Nato forces.

Mrs Bridget Bennett, of Commercial Road, Newport, Mon., whose 18-year-old son was sent to Ulster with the Royal Engineers three weeks ago, plans to see Mr Roy Hughes, Labour M.P. for Newport next week in an effort to have her case pressed in Parliament.

ROY DOTRICE will be talking to you on BBC-1 Television (6.55 p.m. on Sunday)

about Chalfont Centre where 500 people with epilepsy either live in permanent care or are trained for return to normal life. Please look and listen and help us with whatever you feel you can spare. Donations which will be gratefully acknowledged should be sent to:

ROY DOTRICE, The Chalfont Centre, Chalfont St. Peter, Bucks.
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR EPILEPTICS (Patron: Her Majesty the Queen)

Go-ahead for Mawddach gold diggers

Daily Telegraph Reporter RIO Tinto-Zinc Corporation was given permission yesterday to explore for alluvial gold in the Mawddach Estuary and for copper at Coedy-Brenin, Merionethshire, two "outstandingly beautiful" stretches of country.

But Mr Thomas, Secretary of State for Wales made it clear that the permission did not include any assurance that they would be permitted to exploit minerals if they were found in commercial quantities.

Mr E. J. Lloyd-Jones, clerk to Merioneth county council and the Snowdonia Parks joint advisory committee, said they were sorely disappointed with the decision and took the view that applications for exploration and exploitation were merely different stages of one development.

"Tacit approval"
"You cannot divorce exploration from exploitation and the granting of permission for exploration implies a tacit approval for exploitation."

The Dowager Viscountess Chetwynd, whose home overlooks the Mawddach Estuary, said: "My reaction is straightforward horror. Even a possibility of mining development would be a tragedy."

The Welsh Office, in a letter to the company, said Mr C. Hill, the inspector who chaired a public inquiry at Dogellan and Decmber, considered the drilling would be puny when viewed against this large scale landscape.

Pass unnoticed
In the estuary, the drilling rigs would be seen from a limited number of points on roads and paths at water level, while from the higher ground they would be so inconspicuous as to pass unnoticed unless deliberately looked for.

At Coedy-Brenin the drilling rigs, with no more than four in operation at any one time, would be even less obtrusive.

Most of the drilling sites would be screened by trees and noise from their diesel engines could hardly be more penetrating than the intermittent scream of power saws both regularly heard in the forest.

In the inspector's view the drilling would cause little or no detriment to the amenities nor would it detract from the enjoyment of visitors.

"Threat to parks"
The Minister's decision will be a bitter blow to many conservationists and is seen by the Council for the Protection of Rural Wales as a major threat to national parks throughout England and Wales.

Mr B. Williams-Jones, clerk to Dolgellau rural council, within whose area the sites are situated, said the council were delighted with the decision.

An indirect result of the decision was publicity which would focus attention on the need to inject investment into an area of sparse population and high unemployment. But before the council wanted to look closely at their proposals.

PRICE PACT 'AGAINST PUBLIC INTEREST'

Mr Justice Mocatta, president of the Restrictive Practices Court, yesterday ruled that an agreement made by three Sunday newspapers to increase their prices by 1d on the same day last year was null and void. He decided that the agreement, made orally by IPC Newspapers Ltd., publishers of the Sunday Mirror and The People, and the News of the World Ltd., was not in the public interest.

Mr F. N. Ferris, for the Registrar of Restrictive Trading Agreements, said the agreement, which was registered, was to be effective from Sunday, Aug. 9, next year. The newspapers offered no defence, and Mr Ferris said they had, through counsel, admitted the restrictions in the agreement.

Despite the judge's ruling, the price increases will stand. The effect of the decision is to issue a warning to newspapers to refrain from similar agreements in future.

ERROL FLYNN'S ENGLISH ASSETS TO STAY

By Our High Court Reporter English assets of Errol Flynn, the film actor who died in 1959, are to remain in his country, a High Court judge held yesterday. His third wife, Pat Wymore, the actress, had sought the finding.

A contention that Flynn's assets in England should be remitted to New York, where the Revenue Authorities were stated to have a claim against the estate of over \$750,000 (£512,499) was rejected by Mr Justice Megarry.

Flynn, a naturalised American citizen, left a will made in New York. The pecuniary legatees are his children—daughters Deirdre, Rory and Arnelia, and son, Sean. Mrs Flynn is residuary legatee.

STAMPS REPRIEVE

People who have £sd stamps will be able to go on using them in February next year (1972). Although the official decimal changeover period ends this Aug. 31, it was announced yesterday.



With Seacat surface-to-air guided missiles in the background, Adml Sir William O'Brien, C-in-C. Western Fleet, yesterday presented the Seacat trophy to Ldg Seaman Thomas Williams, the fleet's missile-firing champion, on board the anti-submarine frigate, Londonderry, 2,380 tons, at Portsmouth.

American Bar Association Lord Widgery calls for confession rule change

By TERENCE SHAW, Legal Correspondent

CHANGES in the judges' rules for police interrogation so that criminals will not be dissuaded from confessing to their crimes were foreshadowed yesterday by Lord WIDGERY, the Lord Chief Justice.

In an address to the American Bar Association conference in London, Lord Widgery said he thought police interrogation of suspects was being unduly hampered by the present rule that requires police to warn suspects under interrogation of their right to stay silent.

"It profits us nothing if we sit wringing our hands about the increase in crime in our country and at the same time expect the police to investigate this crime with hands tied behind their backs."

"It is essential to have 'practical and sensible' rules of interrogation which the police could follow. The problem lay in squaring up the necessity for proper criminal investigation with the principle that a man must not be expected to convict himself from his own mouth."

This had to be a matter of delicate balance or compromise. In both Britain and America he thought there was a danger of allowing this balance to come down too heavily in favour of the accused."

A suspect's right to remain silent meant no more than that he must not be compelled to speak. He must not be faced with the blank alternative of confessing his guilt or being punished for keeping silent.

"Protection needed"
"He must be protected from the modern equivalent of the rack or the thumbcrew, that is he must be protected from beatings and threats or psychological pressures of that kind."

If he said he did not wish to talk, no attempt must be made to force him to do so. But a confession voluntarily and properly given was the best form of proof.

A criminal confronted with his crime by the police might blurt out the truth or part of it. "It would be quixotic and unnatural to positively discourage the making of such admissions."

Under the present judges' rules a police officer had to stop his interrogation and tell a person he suspected of a crime that he need say no more, if he did not wish to do so. It was an unnecessary invitation to keep quiet, and something we could no longer afford.

Lord Widgery said he regarded any rule requiring the presence of the accused's lawyer during an interrogation by the police as "quite unacceptable."

Third party
But it might be an excellent thing if an independent third party was present who could testify later as to the truth of what had taken place.

We must not allow our subconscious aversion to the rack and third degree methods of the Nazis to blind us to the value of voluntary confession, particularly one obtained at or shortly after arrest and before the accused has had an opportunity of making up a plausible alternative story.

The question whether the police needed detailed rules from the courts for obtaining confessions depended on how well they were trained. He thought it was not expecting too much for the police to understand the difference between valid and invalid confessions.

He preferred this approach in order to "break out of the straitjacket which seeks to regulate interrogation by inflexible rules."

UNIONS SCEPTICAL ON 5 pc

By ALAN HUGHES Industrial Staff

TRADE UNION reaction yesterday to the Confederation of British Industry's offer of a five per cent. price rise ceiling varied from open scepticism and hostility to cautious welcome.

Mr Frank Chapple, Right-wing general secretary of the Electrical Union, called the offer "a very skilful propaganda move."

He said: "It has all the hallmarks of a very well laid plan by the Government to arrange circumstances so that the things the CBI says look conciliatory and helpful and put the trade union movement out on a limb if we do not respond in the affirmative."

Smokescreen
Mr Alan Fisher, militant Left-wing general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, said: "While this offer represents what could be a useful step in the right direction, it will require much more than a promise to control prices to get the trade union movement to agree to an overall incomes policy."

Mr Fisher said it would require some form of restraint on dividends and, more importantly, the co-operation of the Government itself in introducing more progressive social, economic and taxation policies.

Mr Mike Cooley, Left-wing vice-president of the militant draughtsmen's section of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, said: "My view is that the CBI proposals are a smokescreen under which some form of wages freeze may be introduced."

He added: "We would assert our right to seek as big wage increases as possible."

One of the main grounds for scepticism among union leaders was doubt that the CBI proposals would have any direct effect on consumer prices, particularly food.

STRIKES BILL NEARS END OF RECORD DEBATE

By Our Political Staff

When the Industrial Relations Bill completes its third reading in the Lords on Tuesday it will have occupied an amount of Lords debating time as long as Hansard unrivalled in this century.

By the time third reading is reached the peers will have spent 30 days on the Bill, and something approaching 250 hours. About 140 divisions will have been taken. A total of 1,113 amendments have been tabled.

Speakers have occupied acres of print in Hansard. Lord Diamond, the chief Opposition spokesman, has filled nearly 300 columns. For the Government Lord Drumalbyn has filled over 250 columns, and the Lord Chancellor, Lord Halskarn, has also filled over 200.

SURVEYORS GET READY FOR EUROPE

By Our Property Market Correspondent

Information and help for surveyors wanting to establish or extend practices in Europe will be available from a special unit to be formed by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

The decision to establish the unit, probably in Brussels, follows discussion on the role of British surveyors in the Common Market at the closing session of the institution's annual conference at Lancaster University yesterday.

Mr R. M. Wilson, introducing observations on the agricultural aspect of the Common Market, predicted that because there would be many changes by EEC farmers resulting in bigger farms, there would be a great need for agricultural consultants and the land surveyor would be much in demand.

BANK GUN RAID

Staff and customers were forced to lie on the floor when six masked men, one with a gun, stole £12,000 from the Midland Bank Hackney Road, Shoreditch, yesterday.

Couples' pensions

The present pension for a married couple is £8 10p, not £8 50p as stated in yesterday's report on the conference debate on a union campaign to raise pensions.

Anguilla to train own police during 3-year 'cooling-off' period

BY OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF

THE Anguilla Bill would enable 10 policemen to be trained to replace Metropolitan Police who had been "filling gap so admirably," said Mr Godber, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office in the Commons yesterday.

The Bill, which was taken through all its stages, provides for the appointment, by Order in Council, of a Commissioner to conduct the administration.

Moving the second reading, Mr Godber said it was an enabling Bill to permit detailed provisions for the effective administration of Anguilla, in consultation and co-operation with the islanders.

The Order in Council would be designed solely to provide the Commissioner with all the powers that he has so long needed and so long lacked. They will derive directly from the British Government.

"Not only will new courts of law be able to be established but the Commissioner will at last be able to train local policemen to take the place of the London Metropolitan Police who have been filling the gap so admirably."

Avoiding vacuum
It would clearly not be possible for the British Government to discharge its responsibilities for the defence and external affairs of the associated states of St Christopher (St. Kitts)—Nevis—Anguilla when there was no central administration for Anguilla.

A vacuum were to be created by the withdrawal of the present British presence, it was probably that physical conflict would arise between St Christopher and Anguilla. There would be instability, uncertainty and an absence of law and order.

Mr Godber said no steps would be taken at this stage to break up the state unless St Kitts themselves decided to move to independence.

The Government's intention was to provide an effective administration for a period of years to allow tempers to cool. The position would be reconsidered after the new arrangements had been working for three years.

If the Anguilla people at a later stage wished to revert to their links with St Kitts that could be done. If, on the other hand, they wished to continue on the lines the Government were now establishing that also could be done.

New group possible
Mr Godber said that ideas were still developing among the various independent associated Commonwealth States and the Caribbean and it was possible a new group of states would emerge. Anguilla might wish to participate in one of those, but the final decision must be left to the Anguilla people themselves.

Faced with the strange situation the present Government inherited I believe we have come to what must be considered the only tolerable solution."

From the Opposition Front bench, Mr Foley of Lab. West Bromwich said it was not the Opposition's intention to obstruct the Bill as they believed it was necessary at the moment.

W. Indies problem

Dame JOAN VICKERS (C. Devonport) said it was an extremely important Bill as it meant the future of some 6,000 people. She wanted to see the islands send a representative to the House of Lords.

Mr Stewart (Lab., Fulham), former Foreign Secretary, said he was sure the Bill was the right action to take now. It was not, as the Minister accepted, a permanent solution to the problem. The problem of Anguilla was only part of the large problem affecting the West Indies.

The Bill was given a second reading and taken through its remaining stages unopposed.

POWELL ATTACK ON 'MANIA OF BIGNESS'

By Our Political Staff

In an attack on the "mania of bigness" implicit in the coming local government reforms, Mr Enoch Powell told an audience in Sutton Coldfield yesterday that they could soon expect to be part of an imaginary super-city called "Wolverhampton," comprising all of Wolverhampton, Coventry and Birmingham.

"These are three different places," Mr Powell protested, "and a line drawn around the outside of them does not include either a territory or a population suitable to form a single entity. It is simply absurd to say that the planning of Wolverhampton depends on the planning of Birmingham or of Coventry, or vice versa."

"Obviously, compared with 50 years ago, the size of local areas and authorities can and must be larger. But there is nothing that requires that the Black Country and Birmingham and an amalgam three times the size of Birmingham itself."

MOVING TO HAMPSHIRE?
see the Fictorial Property Guide in the SUNDAY TELEGRAPH tomorrow

MPs REJECT PRIVILEGE COURT CASE

By Our Parliamentary Staff

A proposal that jurisdiction to protect Ministers should normally be exercised by the Commons cases where there was remedy in the courts was withdrawn yesterday for further consideration.

Mr WITELAW, Leader of the House, announced this in a Commons debate on the report of the Select Committee on Parliamentary Privilege in the 1967-68 session which had recommended this jurisdiction should be used as sparingly as possible.

He said there had been so much opposition to the principle of this proposal, would like to withdraw it. He would see whether the views of MPs can be reconciled with the debate.

Mr WITELAW said there might be cases of alleged libel, particularly where the general interests of the House were involved where it would be proper for a complaint to deal with by the courts.

An M.P. however, should generally be placed in a preferential position to any citizen in cases of alleged libel. For the Opposition, Sir E.W. Jones (Lab., West Ham, S) said the purpose of the proposal was not to protect M.P.s themselves, but Parliament, members and its officers to the extent absolutely necessary to the exercise of its powers.

"Trivial" complaints
Mr BOYD-CARPENTER (C., King's Cross) said he was not happy at the idea of denying any M.P. in an appropriate case, the protection of privilege simply because he might have a remedy in the courts.

Mr DUFFY (Lab., Atherfield) said what really damaged the House was when one of its Members raised a case of alleged contempt that would be brushed aside as trivial by the committee of a working men's club.

Recalling the activities of fellow M.P.s during his "own" involvement in 1965, Mr Duffy said "It seemed to me that they were only recognising, however tacitly, there is almost nothing you could get away with in the House as an M.P. if only you will own up in a general sort of way and throw yourself on the mercy of the House."

Mr HERRER (Lab., Walton) said he was not suggesting that M.P.s ought not to be subjected to the fiercest possible criticism in the Press. But he would not be the resources to go to court. He would be subjected to a sustained attack by one of the wealthiest "Press barons," and it would be undignified if M.P.s had to appear for legal aid.

Mr PEART (Lab., Workington) speaking in opposition to the proposal, said: "We believe in privilege and we believe it necessary to have it to enable Parliament to function efficiently and properly."

The House rose at 4.30 p.m.

SOCIAL SECURITY BILL 'MEAN,' SAYS BARONESS

By Our Parliamentary Staff

The Social Security Bill was "peculiarly mean" and difficult to justify except as a measure for saving money, Baroness Phillips (Lab.) said in the Lords yesterday. Speaking from the Opposition Front Bench on the second reading, she described it as "a gross violation of the principles of social security."

The Bill reduces from £4.35 a week to £1 a week the amount a striker receives in personal income, tax refunds or strike pay which will be disregarded in working out the amount of benefit for his family.

It also provides that supplementary benefit paid after a dispute shall be recovered from the worker through his employer. The Bill received an unopposed second reading.

SALISBURY TALKS CRITICISED

By Our Diplomatic Staff

Two Labour M.P.s, Mr Phillip Whitehead (Derby, N) and Bob Hughes (Aberdeen, N.), led a deputation from the Anti-Apartheid Movement which handed in a protest letter at the Foreign Office yesterday deploring the Government's exploratory talks with Mr Smith's Government in Rhodesia.

The letter added any agreement with Mr Smith would mean indefinite postponement of majority rule. It urged Britain to tighten sanctions and insist on the withdrawal of South African troops from Rhodesia.

How U.S. played Chou's ping-pong diplomacy

ASIANS THINK NIXON HAS 'LOST FACE' BY SEEKING CHINA TRIP

By FRANK ROBERTSON in Hongkong

CHINA'S present powerful momentum in world affairs has been accelerated immeasurably by the forthcoming visit of President Nixon. Peking has everything to gain and nothing at all to lose.

Peking's acceptance of the Nixon suggestion of a visit does not mean that the Chinese have abandoned their policy of splitting the people from governments they regard as unfriendly. Indeed the Chinese undoubtedly consider that Mr Nixon humbled himself and played into their hands in asking to go.

'SENSATIONAL MOVE FOR PEACE'

By JOHN RIDLEY Diplomatic Staff

PRESIDENT NIXON'S announcement that he is to visit Peking, a surprise to the world was applauded by many countries yesterday as a sensational and positive move towards global peace.

The Japanese believe that Mr Nixon and his Government do not intend to protect the Nationalists on Formosa.

United Nations: U Thant, Secretary-General, said the move "opened a new chapter in the history of international relations and augers well, not only for the relations between great countries, but also for the future of the United Nations."

Vatican City: Prof. Frederico Alessandrini, Vatican spokesman, said that such initiatives were always welcomed in the hope that they would consolidate peace.

The Pope had a well-known personal desire to establish some form of contact between the Vatican and China, where there were about 3,200,000 Roman Catholics when the Communists took over in 1949.

Italy: The Italian Government welcomed Mao's decision as a useful step towards the consolidation of world peace. Italy recognised Peking last November.

Breakthrough hailed: France: Officials hailed the President's forthcoming trip to China as a breakthrough towards setting up the new Indo-China conference. France had long sought.

West Germany: Herr Brandt's Government hoped the visit would contribute to an improvement in the world's political climate and to peace in South-East Asia.

The Federal Government knows there can be no lasting peace in the world without China and its large population.

Herr Ahlert, Government spokesman, said he believed that the decision to visit Peking had been discussed in advance with Moscow. He said Russia's reaction was being awaited with interest.

"But if I am not mistaken in my impression, the American plan has already been discussed in some way with the Soviet Union."

Austrian satisfaction: Austria: Herr Bruno Kriesky, Chancellor, welcomed the visit "with satisfaction."

"We have always held the opinion that the existence of the People's Republic of China cannot be ignored for good."

Denmark: Mr Paul Hartling, Foreign Minister, said the visit should improve chances of ending the Vietnam War.

"The fact that the United States and mainland China have not been on speaking terms has been one of the most unhappy aspects of the political scene for the last 20 years," he said.

Sweden: Mr Kirister Wickman, Foreign Minister, said the visit could result in decisive progress towards a general detente in the world.

Many unsolved problems could be brought nearer a solution, not least disarmament efforts.

Formosa: The Chinese Nationalist Government lodged a strong protest with Washington over the Nixon visit. A Government spokesman said: "The Nixon announcement means de facto recognition of a China we do not recognise."

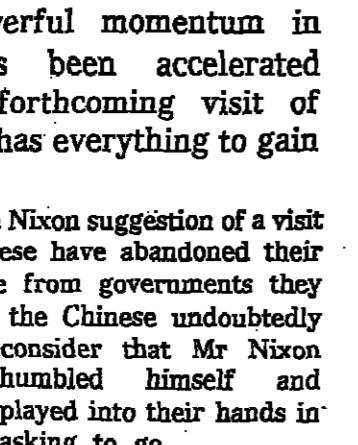
Japan: Officials were stunned by the announcement. Within a few hours the Japanese Foreign Office instructed its Embassy in Washington to obtain a full explanation from the State Department.

Wry welcome: Canada: The Canadian Government gave wry welcome to the news, noting that Mr Nixon would probably beat Mr Trudeau to Peking.

The Canadian Prime Minister was invited to be the first West head of Government to visit Peking in an invitation recently.

"Non-recognition of the world's most populous country is an anomaly," an External Affairs Ministry spokesman said.

New Zealand: Sir Keith Holyoake, Prime Minister, said it was heartening that after so many years of estrangement, contact between the leaders of China and America should be re-established.



Mr Nixon arriving yesterday with Dr Kissinger, his chief foreign affairs adviser, at the television studios in Burbank, Calif., where the President made his nationwide broadcast in which he announced that he had accepted an invitation to visit China.

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Cloak and dagger style for Kissinger mission

By M. F. H. BEG in Karachi

DR KISSINGER, President Nixon's special envoy to China, made his secret visit to Peking last week in spy-thriller style from Pakistan, where he was said to be unwell with a stomach ache.

But the "diplomatic illness" was a blind to keep the secret of his flight to the Chinese capital in a Pakistan Air Force plane accompanied by American secret service-men.

His special jet in which he was touring the world and visiting foreign capitals for President Nixon, remained on the ground at Rawalpindi Airport.

Pakistani reporters believed that Dr Kissinger, 48, President Nixon's national security adviser, was at Nathiagali, a 9,000ft mountain resort, 60 miles from Rawalpindi.

He was received in Peking last Friday by Chou En-lai, Chinese Prime Minister, after his 2,300-mile flight over the Himalayas.

With Dr Kissinger were Mr Winston Lord, his principal assistant, and Mr John Holdridge, an Asia specialist of the State Department.

It is impossible to confirm rumours in Karachi that President Yahya Khan also went to Peking with Dr Kissinger.

It is questionable whether Chou would have personally received Dr Kissinger at the airport as he did if President Yahya was not present.

On Dr Kissinger's New Delhi visit he was welcomed by a Foreign Office official and in Rawalpindi the welcoming group was headed by President Yahya's economic adviser.

Mr Harold Saunders and Mr Richard Smyser, of the State Department's South-East Asia Desk, who were travelling around the world with Dr Kissinger, remained behind in Rawalpindi while he went to Peking, to cover his tracks.

Another spokesman was put up last Saturday, while Dr Kissinger was in Peking. It was officially announced that he had received Mr Chisauddin Ahmed, Pakistan's Defence Secretary at his mountain retreat.

He then flew on to Teheran and Paris, continuing his round-the-world tour.

Congress welcome for President's action

By ALAN OSBORN in Washington

PRESIDENT NIXON'S decision to negotiate a new relationship between the United States and China drew an almost unanimous chorus of surprise and approval in Washington yesterday.

Leaders of both main political parties, including some of the fiercest opponents of Mr Nixon's foreign policies, expressed whole-hearted support for the initiative and commended Mr Nixon for his daring.

The most significant reactions, perhaps, were those from Senator Mike Mansfield, the Democratic leader in the Senate, and Mr Gerald Ford, the House of Representatives Republican leader. Both men saw the development as a possible step towards an Asian summit conference on Indo-China.

Shared thinking: Mr Ford said that the proposition was "singularly significant" because it could lead to "the convening of an Indo-China peace conference."

This was an important comment since Mr Ford is known to be personally close to President Nixon and to share White House thinking on Indo-China.

Similarly Mr Mansfield's comment that the announcement could "help the negotiations in Paris develop into peace talks and could lead to a summit Indo-China peace conference" was noteworthy.

Mr Mansfield, although a

AMERICANS AMAZED AND DELIGHTED

By IAN BALL in New York

AFTER 21 years of bitter relations Mr Nixon's announcement of his impending summit meeting in Peking, produced, in the Press and among ordinary Americans, an upsurge of favourable reaction perhaps greater than any other single act of his presidency.

Three adjectives applied; by Senator Mansfield, the Senate majority leader, "flabbergasted, delighted and happy"—seemed to sum up the response of most Americans.

Politicians and commentators, up unaccountably early to give their views on breakfast-time television programmes, could find no fault with Mr Nixon's plans for a "journey for peace" to the heartland of Asian Communism.

In every sense, it seemed to fulfil the American penchant for a simple, direct approach in tackling seemingly insoluble problems.

Dizzying performance: In several television appearances this week, Mr Nixon seemed to be in particularly euphoric mood. It was clear yesterday that the cause of it was the good news Dr Henry Kissinger, his chief adviser on national security, had brought back from Peking.

The New York Times commented yesterday that the summit invitation extended by Chou En-lai, and Mr Nixon's acceptance of it, was "simply astounding." The paper's editorials added:

"It is a dizzying performance, given the extreme hostility of Chinese-American relations ever since 1950. By his announcement the President has radically improved the world atmosphere and raised the hopes of all men that the cause of peace in Vietnam and elsewhere will soon be substantially advanced."

The paper said there was no reason to question the sincerity or importance of Mr Nixon's move. But it suggested that the most intriguing element was what the Chinese might expect to gain from this "diplomatic coup."

Other editorial writers took as their theme the new day dawning in international relations and the "new chapter" in Sino-American relations. There was also praise for the Nixon team's ability to carry out such a major diplomatic initiative in total secrecy.

Britain told: There was, however, a certain element of surprise that Mr Nixon had notified Downing Street before the announcement, and perhaps a few other major allied Governments, but had given no advance word to U Thant, the United Nations Secretary-General, who might be expected to play an important role in any general improvement in relations between Peking and Washington.

Mr Nixon's trip to China will intensify an already keen American interest in Chinese tourism that began to develop after the ping-pong diplomacy in the spring. Major travel agents say they are handling literally hundreds of applications each week by Americans seeking visas to enter China as tourists.

The applications are being forwarded, without any real hope of prompt favourable action, to China's new embassy in Ottawa or to Peking's consulate in Hongkong.

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Time to think of irises

By DENIS WOOD



Jane Phillips, a classic example of an iris.

MAN who has studiously complied with his nurseryman's appeal to order early may find both irises and delphiniums delivered for planting. In their catalogue, Kelways of Langport, Somerset, thoughtfully set out the times at which they despatch plants; at the head of the list is Irises—July to September, because this is the right time for planting new ones or splitting up old clumps.

In both cases the soil should be manured with compost or old crumbly cool farmyard manure dug in below the level of the young roots. A dressing of bone meal and hydrated lime immediately before planting is also useful. The rhizome should be planted with about a quarter of the top surface above the soil level. Bearded irises need an open, sunny, well-drained position.

Earlier this year I saw the unusual Wood Pigeon, which has pale white standards and a mingling of mauve, grey and hazel, the colours in a pigeon's breast on the falls. There were two with dark sumptuous colours. Glen from Kelways, a lush bronze with a blue patch on the falls and Wren's-foot from Orpington Irises, Gatton Park, Reigate, Surrey, purple with a blue beard, and late flowering. Of the white ones, Cliffs of Dover, 3ft 6ins tall, has a ruffled milky white beard, and White Iris is even taller at 4ft. I saw tall perhaps for some exposed gardens but statuesque in suitable surroundings, with an underlying tinge of blue in its whiteness. There is blue too in Snow Tracery which I saw in trials at the Royal Horticultural Society's gardens at Wisley. It is described by Jagger of Marden, Kent, as "...white, the standards having a marginal stitching of pale blue violet... the large white falls shaded with blue on the haft."

I was attracted to washed-out blues like the "Iris and Blue" so much in evidence at St Tropez earlier in the summer. One was Derwentwater in which the pale blue seems to have run into the white. If I had places for just two real blue irises I would play for safety with Jane Phillips, pale blue, a classic flower for its pure colour and roly-composed flowers; and Blue Rhythm for its fine standards and generous falls of corolla blue, and lemon scented.

Another of similar colour but earlier to flower and 5ft high, is Cristella. Good white ones are Swanlake, 5ft with a black eye, and Moonbeam, a little taller at 5ft 6in, pure white all through. Two large

dark ones are Emir, 5ft 6in which has very large forets of white-eyed rich royal purple, and Sentinel, giant at 7ft, deep purple with black eye. Colours which have appealed to me most this year are the dreaming pale blue lilac ones such as Fanfare, early to flower, silver pastel mauve, 5ft and Lola, 6ft 6in, pale blue and mauve; neither of these have eyes of contrasting colour.

All these taller delphiniums need to be staked. The best method as demonstrated in the delphinium trials at Wisley, is to use three canes in a triangle round each plant with the ties or rings beginning low down and continuing upwards as the plants increase in height.

There is a race of dwarf delphiniums growing between 3ft 6in and 4ft which, in sheltered positions, may not need support; of these Blueit 3ft 6in indigo blue with a black eye, would be a good choice.

Readers in the north of England could see a fine display of delphiniums at the Northern Horticultural Society's Harlow Car Gardens at Scarborough. Irises and delphiniums have specialist Societies which enthusiasts would find rewarding to join. The British Iris Society's membership secretary is Mrs. J. T. Slack, 38 Cannonbury Park South, London, N11 2JH. The Delphinium Society's hon. secretary is C. J. H. Topping, 5 Park Lane, Sevenoaks, Kent.

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his sane 'Duchess of Malfi' won't do

By JOHN BARBER

THE Royal Shakespeare Company's latest play at Stratford, John Webster's "The Duchess of Malfi" cannot be called a complete success. For clearly a tragedy of horror and

double bass soulful and dazzling

By PETER STADLEN

THE most difficult thing about that instrument, a double bass, is to carry it to a performance.

After nonsense, of course, the virtuoso demands Virgil's Concerto, and the soloist Franco Petracchi, giving a splendid performance with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under Landis Gardelli at the Festival

at neo-classical hotch-potch ending from Geminiani's "Sciozese" (Scott) to Paganini's "Campa-

ss enterprising perhaps be- unaided by Freudian currents of a comicality is never quite absent from double bass I found Res's Suite "Rossinianna"

erdi's overture "La Forza Destino" and Dvorak's 15th Symphony might have been from a two-way trans-

rom yesterday's water Editions

Among news reports which appeared in later editions of the DAILY TELEGRAPH yesterday were the following:

London NIGEL BROACKES, 39, chairman of Trafalgar House Investments, has given assurance that the Renault "Le Pêcheur à la ligne" which he bought for £3,000 at Christie's would not be sold.

A mother has left her four children alone so that she can be a free woman in America.

Prof. Marie Jahoda, professor of social psychology at Sussex University, has been appointed chairman of the Advisory Committee on Race Relations

Two explosions occurred early yesterday morning, one at a garage and another at a printing works, neither caused much damage.

Restoration in old Windsor

By JOHN CHISHOLM

THE mammoth tourist industry has its shrines—from early in June the hills start ringing in Stratford, Edinburgh and of course in London itself and are still tinkling away late into the autumn.

One of the busiest spots on the tourist map is Royal Windsor. Holiday pilgrims at this time of the year swarm over the castle battlements or through the narrow medieval streets clustered at the foot of its granite masonry walls and yet somehow the beauty of the place seems little disturbed.

Thus it may appear equally incredible, in retrospect, that when the "SOLD" signs were removed they were not smartly followed up by the demolition gangs. Consider the countless occasions when this type of dereliction has been exploited as the most effective planning lever used by the demon

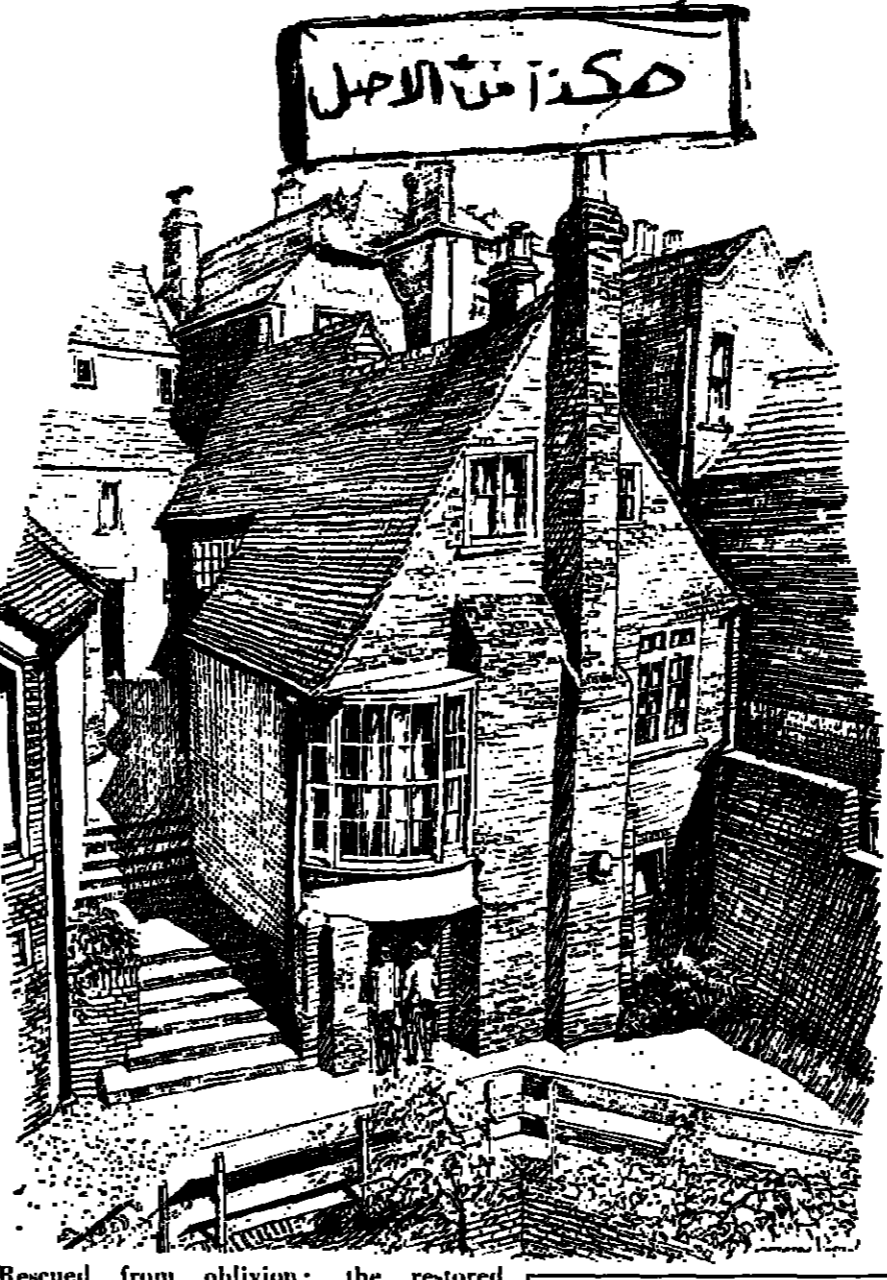
home with its black rough hewn timber framing and roughcast white-painted infill panels—a structure restored beyond recognition.

The pedestrian way squeezes past this small miracle of restoration and descends further into the site. The two flights of narrow steps beneath a curved corner window which has been reinstated with its "crazy" twisted framework.

At this point, deep in the site and well out of earshot of the traffic and international jabber of Thames Street, one is confronted by a simply detailed but frankly disappointing three-storey office building, the final major element in the development.



The Thames Street façade with "infolding" shop fronts through which the cottage can be glimpsed.



Drawings by LEONORA ISON

bers and rubble. Perhaps the fairest comment on the design of the brickfaced block surrounded by a pair of double pitched roofs is that it is undisturbed yet inoffensive.

However, the architectural shortcomings of the new office building in no way detract from the overall achievement of the scheme.

Like the inter-connecting alleys and courtyards of the Lanes development at Brighton, Windsor's Thames Street Project, constructed for the relatively small sum of £55,000, has proved something which many people have thought possible but have always been persuaded was impractical.

Let it merely be said that certain aspects of the Thames Street development reinforce the case which grows stronger daily for a more flexible interpretation of the legislation in which this country has burdened itself.

The developers are planning a similar operation on an adjoining site which, if realised, will enable the tiny central building to be free standing and integrated with the surrounding delightful character of this backwater of old Windsor.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Blake's 'Tyger' comes to town

By RONALD HASTINGS

WITH the unfortunate miscarriage of "Guys and Dolls", the honour of being the National Theatre's first musical falls to Adrian Mitchell's "Tyger", opening at the New Theatre on Tuesday. With a cast of 33, covering nearly 70 parts, music by the young jazz composer, Mike Westbrook, two directors, two designers and two choreographers, it has more than enough qualifications.

Blake purists will hate it. Blake was regarded as an eccentric in his own day and had little influence on his contemporaries. How would he survive in the present times? That is one of the main questions asked in "Tyger".

Blake was, of course, a visionary and was supposed to have had conversations with great figures from the past, an aspect which will be dealt with in the play. So will his radical outlook, his hatred of materialism and his love of freedom.

Gerald James plays Blake, with Jane Wenham as his wife, Bill Fraser as The Mad King, Hazel Hughes as Lady Twt, John McHugh as Sir Joshua, and Doreen Quillan as Scotland. So will be the soldier Blake turned out of his garden and who fabricated evidence against Blake, accusing him of using treasonable words against the King.

Both the work as a whole and many of the individual variations are analysed in considerable detail, and he expects from his reader at least a basic musical knowledge, an ability to tell a tonic from a dominant, and within its more general vocabulary, the nature, for instance, of canon and fugue, and to recognise the subtleties of melodic, harmonic and rhythmic transformations.

Another comedy by Joyce Kilmer, who wrote "The Man in the Moon" and the current "Don't Start Without Me," opens at Brighton on Monday with Bill Maynard, Doreen Keogh and Alan Rothwell in the cast, directed by Paul Moriarty. Its title is Cat in the Bag.

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First-Night Diary

Nature Notes

An animal's road-sense

Stamp Collecting: By O. W. Newport

The issues of Nepal

COUNTRY TALK: By J. H. B. PEEL

A couple of near misses

EVERY year the vicar and the bank manager compile a list of villagers who are eligible to receive a gift of one blanket and a bucket of coal. Both of those boons being cheaper in summer than in winter, the presentations are now made on the first Sunday in July.

Such security is wholly admirable and long overdue. It would have amazed the yeoman whose legacy has supplied the want for nearly two centuries.

Consider, for example, Buckingham, a town no larger than a sizeable village. In the year 1312 the townfolk had a free hospital. In 1431 John Barton founded and endowed an almshouse for six poor people to whom he gave a weekly pension. In 1585 Dorothy Dayell increased that pension. In 1856 Elizabeth Gray added another increase. Buckingham's Free Grammar School, which was founded by Lady Isabel Denton in 1540, received a grant from Edward VI.

In 1597 Queen Elizabeth endowed Christ's Hospital for seven poor women. A year later the hospital acquired a grant of land from Robert Harris. In 1629 more land was bequeathed by Robert Higgins whom the parish register describes as "clerk." A long list of Buckingham charity trustees a grant of land for the poor (from Katherine Agard in 1574); an annual gift of money and

clothes to five poor widows (from Lady Mary Bagbot in 1685); a yearly distribution of food (from Thomas Grove in 1687); gifts of money and clothes to six poor people (from Lady Penelope Oxborn in 1695); a large sum of money to Christ's Hospital (from Ann Ellis in 1840); and a Christmas Box for the poor (from Henry Pittam, the town draper, in 1842).

One of the most beautiful almshouses, and one of the smallest, is at Ewelme in the Oxfordshire Chilterns. It was founded in 1457 when Henry VI granted to the Duke of Suffolk and his wife Alice (granddaughter of the poet Chaucer) a licence that they, or either the survivors of them, found an hospital at their Manor of Ewelme, in the County of Oxford, and settle a sufficient endowment for the maintenance of two Chaplains and thirteen poor men. Nowadays the almshouse admits women.

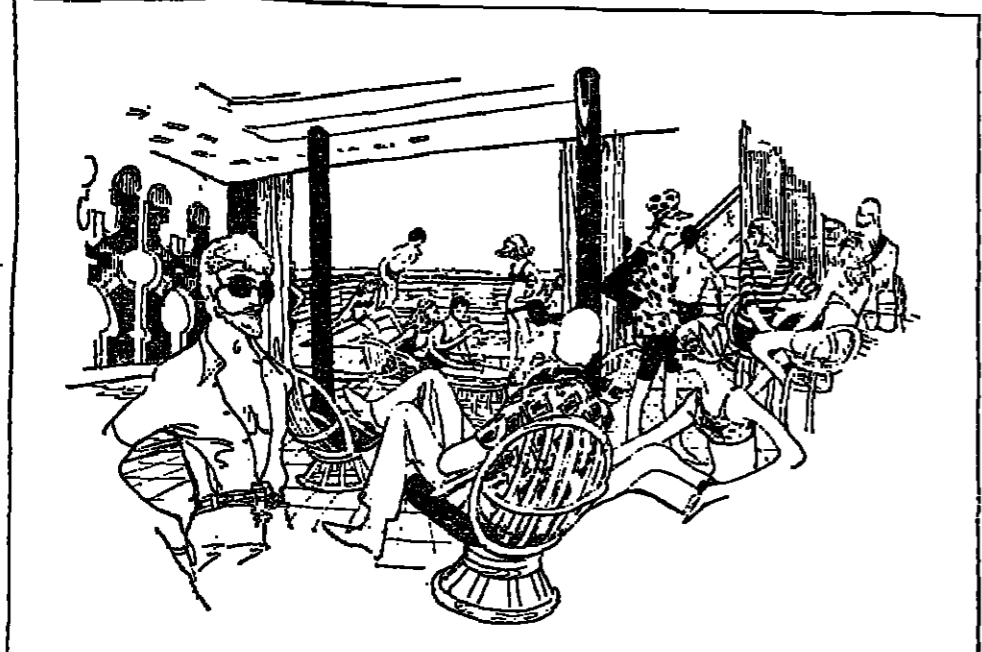
Grooved by pious centuries, a covered staircase leads from the church to the Duchess's under a painted tomb, her effigy wearing the Garter on the left arm. At Complete the pensioners looked back with gratitude: "God, they prayed, have mercy on the Sowles of the noble Prince Harry the Sixth and of the Sowles of my Lord William sum tyme Duke of Suffolke and my Lady Alice Duchesse of Suffolke hys wyfe our first founders and of their fadyr and modyr Sowles and all Christen Sowles Amen."

No long ago I was invited to tea at Ewelme almshouses, by an old lady who took the words from my mouth when she remarked: "It's like a tiny covey." It is indeed a tiny covey of brick weather, mellowed by many weathers, open to a cloister around a miniature quadrangle.

Let us allow that the public conscience of times past was insensitive to many things which we now regard as evil. Let us also allow that the private conscience of times present forgets that old age and loneliness need the kind of intimacy which is best shared among a few, as at Ewelme and at the many other almshouses whose tiny college serves as a haven for superannuated souls.

One thing seems certain, that there are fewer casualties among flesh-eaters, that is carnivores as opposed to insect-eaters or slug-eaters, such as for example the hedgehog, than among herbivores, such as hares, rabbits or squirrels. The same seems to hold true among birds. This probably reflects the greater use of the senses for searching and therefore for recognizing, by the active hunter species.

For a 'mod cons' mini-cruise, step aboard the car ferry



The striking decor for the swimming pool, discotheque and bar of the Eagle is in orange and lime. Pop art eagles in orange, yellow and brilliant blue look down on the pool and dance floor.

THERE was I with a discotheque party that night, splashing happily in the swimming pool. Just 20 yards away my hair appointment was fixed at the black and silver salon.

I was at sea, heading inland towards the sunny coast of Africa on the maiden voyage of that fabulous luxury liner car ferry Eagle. With 100 others I was sampling the six-day round trip, mini cruise from Southampton to Lisbon and Tangier. The rest of the 500 passengers were saving days, and wear and tear, by ferrying their cars for the first time direct to Portugal or Morocco.

This largest-ever, British-owned car ferry outdoes in decor, and wins in deck space with, many an ocean liner.

The great glass-protected sunbeds could convert even a troglodyte. Exciting open plan lounges in brilliant hot pink, orange and scarlet, sweep into a bar of the same colour and on to a discotheque where gold and Perspex sculpture is reflected in the sepia mirror walls.

There is a plethora of Vinyl

By Beryl Hartland

Tangier (nine hours in port) is all colour and lethargy and the steep streets of the fascinating old town wind down to the Casbah, full of the scent of fresh mint, exotic spices and gold-embroidered caftans.

At Lisbon you eat fabulous fish, at Tangier marvellous Couscous. Back on board, there is plenty to keep you entertained. You can shop for anything from a diamond ring to a car coat or—if you must—a silver candlestick. At night there is a new film, quiz games and dancing.

With such a new enterprise there are naturally some teething troubles. There is a rather schizophrenic atmosphere—the car ferry passengers only want to get there but the cruise passengers want to relax with comfort and cosseting.

Can they successfully cater for both groups? With an enthusiastic managing director, William Lang (who though especially concerned with the cruise angle is out to make the Eagle the best of both worlds), and a zestful captain, I'm sure they will.

THE WORLD NO LONGER COSTS THE EARTH

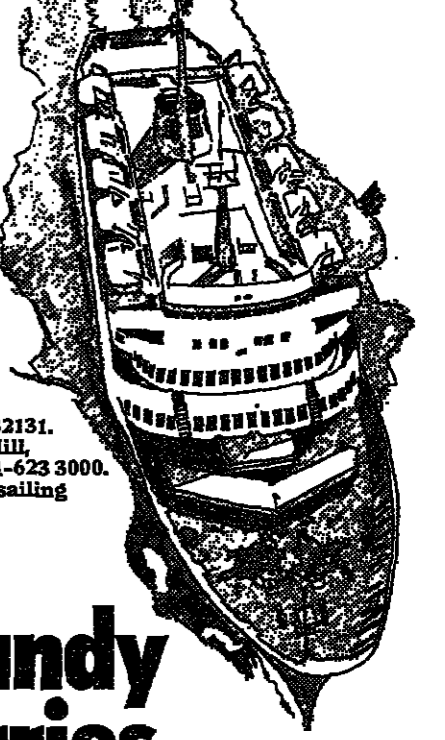
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Having difficulty deciding where to go for your winter holiday? French Line vessels CAMIRO and GOLFITO leave every two weeks throughout the year for TRINIDAD of ANTICUA, JAMAICA—where a 3 day stay is made—and BRUNDA at an all in price from £355 per person for a twin berth cabin. All cabins have private toilet and shower are outside and air-conditioned. For further information contact your local Travel Agent or FLYFFS LINE 18, Stratton Street, London, W.1A Tel: 01-499 3411.

By Geoffrey Fletcher

The Holland of the Old Masters



IF you should sit by the harbour on a summer afternoon in Volendam, a strange modern ritual will take place before your eyes. Coach after coach will draw up, battalions of camera-crazed tourists will be swiftly decanted and as rapidly scooped up again.

Swiftly, because time presses: they have already staggered round a cheese farm, and there is a 20-minute visit to Marken next and after that a saucy evening in swinging Amsterdam. Meantime, there are a few minutes allowed to snap every Volendam ancient in sight and every pretty girl in a striped apron.

That is one picture of

Holland. Yet others, in complete contrast and infinitely more satisfying, can be had by the intelligent traveller.

For Holland, in spite of the disturbing effect of inharmonious buildings in places, remains over large areas exactly as it did when its great architectural and landscape painters turned to it out of love of home, caring for nothing more than its green and watery meadows, far horizons under cloudy skies and domestic architecture as sensible and attractive as the Dutch themselves.

Compare some of our splendid Dutch pictures in the National Gallery with the land itself. Again and again, the

Old Master's view remains remarkably intact, even to the people in the streets. You will see out of the corner of your eye a woman playing with her child in a courtyard in Haarlem: it is a Pieter de Hooch.

From the train in North Holland or even between

the Hoek and Amsterdam, you will see those little farms with a wind-break of trees and a haystack under a sliding roof on four poles, a few sheep and cows, a little bridge—perhaps a heron fishing—the same homely, appealing, unexciting landscape that Rembrandt loved.

If you attend a service at an old church, say in Zaandam or Alkmaar, the resemblance to a painting by de Witte or Bosboom is almost uncanny—the austere interior, the high columns, the preacher in sober black in his high carved pulpit, a bunch of Sweet Williams below.

TRAVEL

FAR LEFT: A spinner at work in Hoorn's weekly market. Picture: A. F. Kersting.
NEAR LEFT: Middelkarm's church amid a cluster of little houses. Sketch: Geoffrey Fletcher.

DRINKING ABROAD: 5

GERMANY

MANY regard the Rhine as a vast international highway; few realise that it nourishes one of the world's longest wineways.

This stretches from the shores of Lake Constance, where Seewein (Lake Wine) is copiously available for around 200 miles, to just south of Bonn, where vines suffer commercial defeat from chilly north-easterlies, unpropitious soils and inadequate sunshine.

As usual with vines, the most remarkable are those which have to fight hardest for survival—full but delicate wines from the Rheingau, Moselle and Rheinhessen which have had nothing added to defeat either taste or strength; those of Mittelrhein, Schlossberg, Sonnenruh and Schwarzlay, all in Zellingeren, are especially delightful. These wines are best drunk only a year or two old.

Rheingau wines are what we call Hocks; among those especially attractive to British tastes are Elville, Keldich, Hallgarten and Johannisberg. They are often at their fragrant best at about three years old.

Further south and bigger still are the firm full wines of Rheinhessen. Nierstein and Oppenheim wines are always immensely popular—for a special occasion try those of Goldberg, Kreuz, or Krutenbrunnau; if you choose an Auslese it could well be magnificent over 10 years old.

The best Mosels come from the Mittelrhein (inside Mosel) and particularly from Piesporter Brauneberg, Bernkastel, Wehlen, Lieser and Zeltingen. Each has several outstanding vineyards. Those of Himmelreich, Schlossberg, Sonnenruh and Schwarzlay, all in Zellingeren, are especially delightful. These wines are best drunk only a year or two old.

My advice is to spend that little extra a holiday deserves and buy wines from Mosel, Rheingau and Rheinhessen which have had nothing added to defeat either taste or strength; those of Mittelrhein, Schlossberg, Sonnenruh and Schwarzlay, all in Zellingeren, are especially delightful. These wines are best drunk only a year or two old.

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Denis Morris

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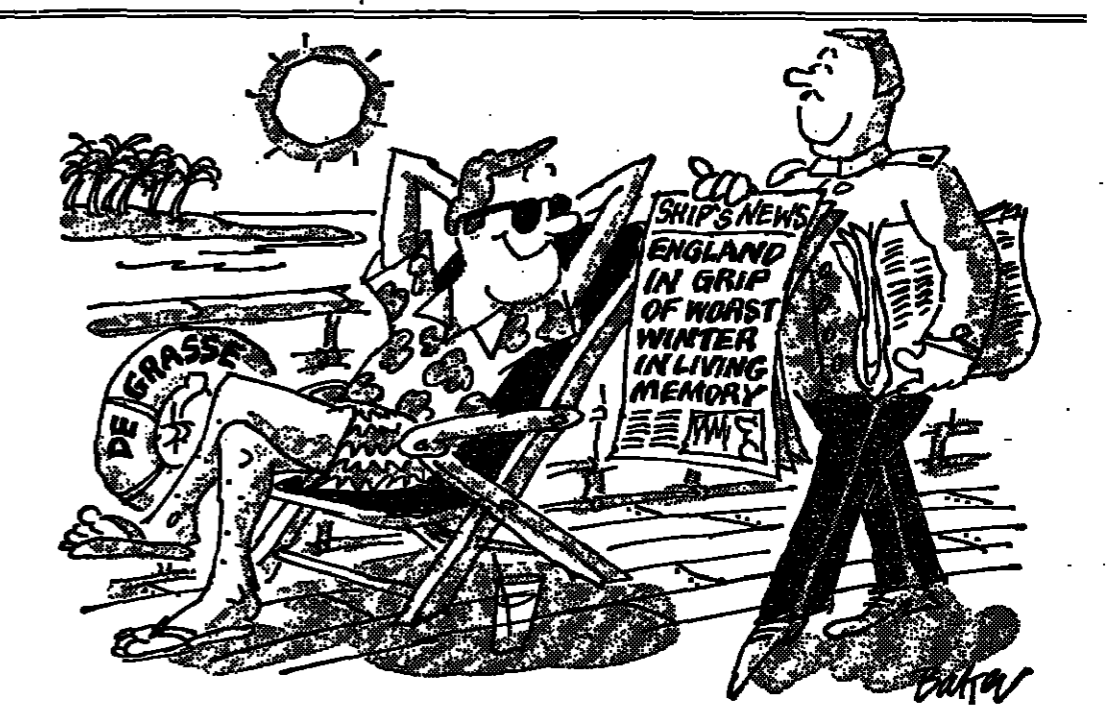
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BUCKLING IN TRACK CAUSED CHILDREN'S EXCURSION CRASH

By RONALD CLARE

THE derailment of a schoolchildren's excursion train near Chester a fortnight ago was caused by buckling of the track under the train, Major C. F. Rose, an inspecting officer of railways, said yesterday.

Two children died when the last coach of the train carrying 360 Birmingham children and 32 teachers from Rhyl, North Wales, to Birmingham.

FARE-DODGE ON THE SPOT FINES PLAN

Daily Telegraph Reporter PLANS for on-the-spot fines of at least £1 for fare dodgers on the Underground were announced yesterday by London Transport.

British Rail is also considering a similar scheme.

London Transport, which loses about £5 million a year through fare evasion, is seeking Parliamentary approval for the plan.

Mr Horace Cutler, chairman of Greater London Council's Policy and Resources Committee which is concerned with London Transport affairs, said: "I am sure the vast majority of fare-paying public will support this step."

Ticket machines A London Transport spokesman said: "We want to reduce the opportunities for fraudulent travel as quickly as we can."

"People who travel on our system without paying fares are not only cheating London Transport—they are also cheating their fellow passengers who are having to pay higher fares to cover the cost of fares evasion."

In cases where a ticket office is closed or the usual machine out of order, there will probably be arrangements for passengers to get a ticket from a special machine authorising them to travel. This would give the date and the name of the station so that they could pay the fare at the other end.

London Transport says the spot fines plan would not cover buses.

LOCOMOTIVES CAN USE MOTORWAYS

by Our Motoring Correspondent Additional types of heavy vehicles such as locomotives, rack-mounted cranes and dumper trucks, will be allowed to travel on motorways under orders approved in the House of Lords yesterday.

But to avoid hazards to other traffic they will be allowed on the motorways only so long as they are capable of attaining a speed of 25 mph, unladen, on the flat, under their own power.

Locomotives are defined as motor vehicles with an unladen weight exceeding 7½ tons, not designed themselves for carrying a load, they tow trailers. Until now, they have been allowed on motorways only for the conveyance of "abnormal indivisible loads," such as generators or big lengths of piping, or to tow broken down vehicles.

JULIE ANDREWS BROTHER AVOIDS JAIL

By Our New York Staff Mr Christopher Andrews, 25, brother of Miss Julie Andrews, the actress, and Sherry, 20, his wife, are returning to England from California to save themselves from going to prison on a charge of possessing dangerous drugs.

A court in Santa Ana, California, was told that the actress had agreed to pay their fares. Andrews and his wife pleaded guilty to the charge. Police said they found hashish and heroin in the couple's car at Laguna Beach, a hippie resort.

The court gave them the choice of returning to the family home in London, or going to jail. A probation officer said that Andrews, his wife and Judy, their five-month-old baby, were living on a welfare allowance.

TRIPLE KILLER BURIED IN VILLAGE

Michael Bassett, 24, who committed suicide after confessing to shooting and killing three young French tourists, was buried almost unnoticed yesterday.

Only a few close relations attended the service at the parish church of Baginbun, Staffs, where Bassett had spent most of his life.

Even "regulars" at the Plume of Feathers, where he often played the piano, were unaware that the funeral, conducted by the vicar, the Rev. Harry Davies, had taken place.

CABIN CRUISER SINKS

A small cabin cruiser sank at its moorings off Thorpe Bay, Essex, last night. No one was aboard. At Leigh, a sailing dinghy was dismasted in a sudden squall but was towed to safety by a rescue boat.

Police attack cheap child rail fares

By JOHN OWEN

POLICE yesterday criticised a British Rail cut-price fares offer to schoolchildren as "dangerous" and warned parents to examine the risks carefully.

Thousands of leaflets publicising the summer holidays offer have been distributed to schools in the South-West.

The scheme, which will run from next Tuesday to Sept. 8, is for quarter fares on ordinary cheap-day return tickets for schoolchildren under 14 in the region.

Although British Rail hope parents will be attracted by the offer, children under 14 will be allowed to travel alone.

A child who appears old enough to travel will be able to buy a return ticket to London from Plymouth for only £1.8p. British Rail admitted it would be difficult for their staff to check on all youngsters.

Serious risks A spokesman for Devon and Cornwall Police said yesterday: "The very serious dangers and risks of allowing young children under 14 to travel unaccompanied by an adult, either alone or in groups, by train from the West Country to the big cities in London must be obvious to all parents."

He advised parents to think twice before allowing children to take part in the venture. There was a risk of coming to physical harm, being exposed to moral danger or simply becoming lost.

A British Rail spokesman said: "This is a marketing ploy to encourage traffic. It is an incentive to the children to travel and we hope that mum and dad will want to go along as well and we shall get their fares."

The scheme had been tried out at Bristol and there had been "no pointing of the finger." But he agreed that whereas Bristol was a major city, the publicity was now being directed at smaller places where there was less entertainment for children on holiday.

Telephone check "Obviously, if the child is very young, the booking clerk or the ticket collector would ask whether his parents knew he was travelling. Then a phone call to the child's home could be made, perhaps."

Agreeing that many homes had no telephone, he said that authorisation-notes from parents might be written by the children themselves. "We would be interested to hear from anyone who can offer any practical suggestions."

"We shall certainly keep a very close eye on the situation now in view of the criticism. We shall take all precautions possible."

He did not think the number of children travelling on their own would be large.

BOMB SCARE AFTER SIR ALEC LEAVES COURT

By Our Old Bailey Correspondent Five minutes after Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Foreign Secretary, had left the Old Bailey yesterday, a bomb was in the building. Nothing was found.

The gynaecologist who performed her operation said yesterday that he always told patients there was "a one-in-a-thousand" risk.

He said: "But nature being what it is, nature sometimes overcomes it."

During his 20 years on Teeside, he had performed dozens and dozens of sterilisation operations. About five had failed.

He said it would be possible to have the operation again. But the second operation would be much more extensive with a bigger risk to the patient. If asked, he would be willing to do the operation again.

GREENWICH ROAD PLAN DROPPED

A plan to build a relief road through the centre of Greenwich, which would have divided the complex of buildings including the Queen's House and the Naval College, has been abandoned by the Greater London Council.

Instead, the council plans to widen the A2 London-Dover road through Deptford and Blackheath. Preservation societies protested against the original plan and Colin Buchanan and Partners prepared a study of local traffic.

The council has now accepted some of the Buchanan recommendations, including removing heavy traffic from the town centre by switching it to Deptford Church Street and the A2. The A2 will be widened and will probably cross Blackheath as a sunken road to reduce noise and preserve the view.

PRINCE AS REFEREE

Prince Philip, captain of the Windsor Park polo team, will referee an international polo match at Cowdray Park, Midhurst, Sussex, between America and England on Sunday, July 25. The match for the Coronation Cup will be the first polo contest between England and the USA held in England for 35 years.

BERNHARDT FILM

By Our New York Staff Barbra Streisand is to play the leading role in a film based on the life of Sarah Bernhardt. Filming will start next spring in London and Paris.

DEGREE FOR PINTER

Harold Pinter, the playwright, yesterday received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree at Birmingham University. Mr Pinter's stage plays include "The Cripple" and "The Homecoming" and he has also written for radio, television and films.



Mr Corfield, Minister for Aerospace, looking over the "nerve centre" of Concorde 002 yesterday before he flew in the supersonic aircraft—two hours late. A starter motor had to be changed. "It was a very smooth flight," Mr Corfield said afterwards.

CONCORDE GETS GOOD REPORT

By Air Cdre E. M. Donaldson Air Correspondent A VITAL technical report on the Concorde supersonic aircraft was completed yesterday by BOAC's flight evaluation team and will be the Corporation's management on Monday.

It is the report that the airline must study before it is prepared to commit itself to firm orders for the Anglo-French airliners at about £12 million each.

Capt. J. Andrew, head of BOAC's supersonic airliner project, was responsible for the report. After he landed on his final test flight yesterday afternoon he said to me: "The report is an excellent one. Concorde has met the technical specifications."

But all did not go well for Britain's Concorde 002 yesterday. On the previous flight it refused to start after Mr Corfield, Minister for Aerospace, boarded her for what should have been the first ministerial flight.

An electrical starter motor had to be changed on an engine before Mr Corfield was finally able to get airborne.

CONTROLLER OF RADIO 3 NAMED

By Our Television Staff Stephen Hearst, 51, at present head of the BBC's television arts features department, is to become the new Controller of Radio Three at the end of the year. He succeeds Howard Newby, who has been appointed Director of Radio Programmes.

Mr Hearst joined the BBC as a television newsreel writer in 1952. He became a script writer and producer in the Documentary Department, and in 1965 was appointed executive producer of arts programmes.

Expecting twins A woman who was sterilised two years ago is expecting twins. She is Mrs Rose Brennan, 37, mother of five, of Guildford Road, Billingham, Co. Durham.

The gynaecologist who performed her operation said yesterday that he always told patients there was "a one-in-a-thousand" risk.

He said: "But nature being what it is, nature sometimes overcomes it."

During his 20 years on Teeside, he had performed dozens and dozens of sterilisation operations. About five had failed.

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JEALOUS MAN CAUSED SON'S DEATH IN FIRE

A labourer, jealous of a girl's association with another man, set fire to a house in which 14 people were living. Mr Stephen Brown, 30, of Berkshire Assizes at Reading yesterday, said he had to have hospital treatment and the labourer's own child died.

The man, Leslie Hall, 21, admitted maliciously setting fire to the house and unlawfully killing 14-month-old David Lynch. He was sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Mr Brown said that Hall had been a friend of Miss Cathy Power, who was staying at the house where her sister, Mrs Helen Lynch, was living. Hall telephoned and appeared to be jealous that Miss Power was there with someone else.

CHURCH LEAVES BAPTIST UNION

The Metropolitan Tabernacle, Elephant and Castle, is to withdraw from the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland. The Rev. Peter Masters, the minister, said last night that the Baptist Union's association with the World Council of Churches was a denial of the evangelical faith, and had sharpened dissatisfaction felt for some time by the Tabernacle.

'Square education' for Prince Edward at pre-prep school

By JOHN IZBICKI, Education Correspondent

PRINCE EDWARD, 7, youngest child of the Queen, is to go to Gibbs pre-preparatory school, Kensington, in September. His present teacher at Buckingham Palace, Miss Lavinia Keppel, is leaving to get married.

James Ogilvy, 7, son of Princess Alexandra, and James Faber, 6, grandson of Mr Harold Macmillan, will join Prince Edward at the school in Collingham Gardens.

The school's motto is *Tenuis conemur grandia*—Young as we are, let us strive for greatness. Fees at present £80 a term, will be raised to £100 a term from September.

Gibbs, named after the first headmaster, C. H. Gibbs, was opened at the end of the last century. Its present headmaster, Mr Michael Holding, 64, has run the school for more than 30 years.

"Very formal" Last night he said: "We are, I'm afraid, very formal here. Prince Edward will get an old-fashioned, square education concentrating on the Three Rs. But our 90 boys are also taught French, history and geography and about half of them learn Latin."

The school, which takes boys aged five to eight-and-a-half occupies the first two floors of a house. Overhead are flats. Most of the boys stay to lunch which costs 20p a day.

The Gibbs prospectus lays great stress on manners "from the point of view of general behaviour and respect for property. Every endeavour is made to instil confidence and a sense of responsibility in the boys before they leave."

Hours of work are from 8.30 a.m. until 4 p.m. from Monday to Friday, although afternoons are generally devoted to games, painting and singing.

Experienced teacher Prince Edward's class teacher will Mrs Rosemary Harris. She has been at the school 12 years and is "a very experienced teacher," said Mr Holding.

Mr Holding said that it was not until Tuesday of this week that he knew Prince Edward was to attend his school.

RICHARD HARRIS IN PUB BRAWL

Daily Telegraph Reporter RICHARD HARRIS, the actor, signed a temporary "pledge" yesterday and was in bed asleep when most people were going home from work.

He was feeling the effects of a "marvellous" night out, culminating in a 5.30 a.m. brawl in a Covent Garden public house where a window was smashed and chairs were sent flying.

Mr Harris, 38, said he could not remember "too much" about the incident, in which he and two friends swapped punches with market porters.

Fist puffed up The porters said they flung Mr Harris out of the Kettle Head "to teach him a lesson," but his own recollection, admittedly hazy, was that he came out on top.

"My right fist is puffed up but I have no bruises on my face. I had a marvellous evening. We had been gambling and had a few drinks. I was relaxing and enjoying myself."

And, for the moment anyway, said Mr Harris, he was "off the hard stuff" and sticking to tea.

DAILY TELEGRAPH ACTION SETTLED

A libel action against The Daily Telegraph arising from an article in the April 3 issue of The Daily Telegraph Magazine was settled yesterday in Dublin High Court. The settlement provided for an apology in court and a cash payment.

Brian Patrick Callinan, former secretary of the Irish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, sued Jill Sheila d'Ancona, writing under the name Jill Tweedie, and The Daily Telegraph.

Explicitly analogous. One questions, however, whether the cyclic randomness of an inflationary spiral derives from the inherent ordinariness of ordinary shares. Disproportionately, dividends

For a more concise view, however, change to the Sunday Telegraph. It tells you all you need to know without taking all day to tell you about it. 5p is all you need to try it.

Sunday Telegraph.

If you really want to know.

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND



Mr MAXWELL
Mr PICKARD
and Sir CHARLES



MR ROBERT MAXWELL said to me one day: "I believe that all publicity is good publicity." Then he plunged into his swimming pool with a characteristic splash. I doubt if the squire of Headington Hall still holds this view after the publicity he has received from the Department of Trade Inspectors.

His description of the headlines of their report on Pergamon, as "reading like a Victorian novel" (for instance, "more misleading statements" (Par 25), "still more misleading statements" (258), "an un-

director of British Printing, who emerges as an accountant with a flawed side-rule, has moved to the Trust Houses Forte, although still on the British Printing Board. Sir Charles Hardie, now chairman, is left to bear responsibility for the howlers which have brought B.P.C. to its knees.

I hear that at least one powerful City institution will resist Mr Pickard's reelection at next Wednesday's B.P.C. annual meeting, and is feeling uncharitable towards Sir Charles.

INSTALLMENT claims appear to puzzle our readers. Perhaps I may be able to iron out a few of these points for the benefit of those to whom, it is no exaggeration to say, it is vital for the essentials of living.

First of all, what is an instalment claim for a refund of tax; who can make it, and why is it made? Briefly, it is a claim which, in certain circumstances, may be made at a point, or points, within the tax year. That is to say, without the necessity to wait until the end of the tax year before making any claim at all.

Anyone, whose circumstances warrant it, may make an instalment claim. The requisite for making such a claim is that the taxpayer is in receipt of a certain amount of income which has suffered tax at source at the standard rate—normally dividends or interest from investments, but occasionally income from a covenant entered into by, say, a kindly relative.

An instalment claim is normally made because the taxpayer—in his or her particular circumstances—is absolutely dependent upon the income which is left after income tax (if any) has been duly accounted for.

There may be no tax liability at all, and if some tax has been deducted at source, it is obvious

Making an instalment claim

PERSONAL TAX



By BRYAN LINCOLN

that the taxpayer is going to be in financial difficulty in due course unless some of that tax is paid back to him.

Take, for example, the case of Darby and Joan—the old age pensioners who find that by very careful management they can maintain their standard of living in their small bungalow on a spendable income of £16 a week. Unfortunately, however, the income which they

actually receive is only a weekly £15.70, made up of an old age pension of £468 and £400 of dividends less tax of £155, making a total of £713.

Married couples are entirely exempt from tax in 1971-72 on an income not exceeding £700. Marginal relief is due, however, where the total income—earned or unearned—does not exceed £1,111. Our couple is thus within the marginal relief area as the maximum exempt income of £786 deducted from their total income of £868 leaves a "margin" of £82. The maximum tax liabilities on this at 47.5 p.c. is £39.95 and this amount set against the £155 tax deducted from their dividends gives a tax refund of £115.05.

Now this refund of tax to which Darby and Joan are entitled represents over £2 a week of spendable income upon which they are relying implicitly for essential living expenditure.

From experience of dealing with such claims, I would say that quarterly and half-yearly are the most common. I think that a realistic claim by Darby and Joan would be a quarterly one on the fifth of July, October, January and April. This raises the most

commonly posed question: how are the instalments of tax to be calculated? In demonstrating this, I shall, for the sake of simplicity, assume that gross dividends of £100 had been received by the end of each quarter.

Broadly speaking, it may be said that the basis of the amount of tax which the Inspector of Taxes is prepared to repay on account is (a) his knowledge from previous returns of the normal income pattern and (b) the irrefutable set of allowances due to the taxpayer.

Applying this basis to Darby and Joan, it is seen immediately that the pension of £468 will attract earned income relief and personal allowance totalling £568. This means that, even though we ignore the age relief due on the dividends, £101 of further income would still be exempt. The repayment at July 5 will thus be £37.75 (£100 at 38.75 p.c.).

This leads us into the computation of Darby's claim at October 5, when the pension stands at £368 and dividends at £200, making a total of £568. As the income is under £700 it is exempt and therefore a repay-

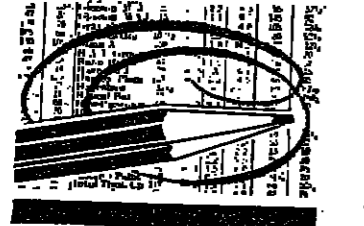
ment of £100 at 38.75 (38.75) is made. All tax suffered has so been repaid and we come to the third instalment claim on January 5. This should be position: pension £468, dividends £500—Total income £975.

The possibility that there will be at the year's end some liability must now be zoomed up loudly and clearly. This is because the tax office to make an estimate of the year's return from which it will be seen that three instalments of £38.75 would very slightly exceed £116.05 actually due. I think therefore, that £30-£35 would be repaid at January 5. The balance claim at April 5 might then show the following calculation:

Pension	£468
Dividends	£500
	£968
Exempt on	£700
"Margin"	£268
Tax deducted at source	£155
Less £82 @ 47.5%	£39.95
Less already repaid	£116.05
Balance due:	£39.95

WHILE I welcome readers' comments, criticisms and suggestions, we cannot deal with personal tax problems—K.F.

MARKET INTELLIGENCE



By NICHOLAS WILLIAM

happy meeting" (288), hardly does justice to the body of the report, which is more racy than Victorian novels are apt to be.

How Pergamon came to take over Caxton Publishing in 1967 reads like a tale from the early days of Wall Street. Caxton Publishing sold encyclopaedias door to door. A witness relates (Par 18 and 19) that Mr Maxwell first sent him on a mission "to knock off the Caxton sales force in South Africa."

According to this evidence, which the inspectors accept (Par 23), "Caxton had a rather precarious financing arrangement in South Africa, whereby, as I recall, if their sales fell below a certain level... guarantees fell due to London, which they would not be able to meet."

This attempt was successful. Caxton, minus its "knocked off" sales force, (which had deserted to Pergamon), was bought by Mr Maxwell at a favourable price.

It cannot be in the interest of Pergamon Press to have a director who is subject to damaging revelations such as these (no matter what size of cash injection he brings). If the Pergamon board need Mr Maxwell, they could make him a "consultant," the euphemism for someone who is on tap, not on top.

According to the report, Mr Maxwell ran International Learning Systems as a private fief, although it was taken over by the British Printing Corporation, whose directors were in a state of considerable ignorance of what was going on and were, it is said (Par 178), even confused about the issued share capital.

Mr Michael Pickard, financial

UDS sells bank shares

IT IS OFTEN a problem in the City to discover who is backing whom, with how much, and at what stage in the game. The £3 million London and County Securities, a rapidly growing bank the shares of which have risen from 135p to over 200p since it was floated in May 1968, has benefited enormously from a connection with two prestigious backers—United Drapery Stores Pension Fund and Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas (Swiss).

Now I learn that both partners have been hefty sellers of the shares in the past month. UDS has succeeded in selling 200,000 shares out of about 600,000. The Banque de Paris, which had a smaller stake, also sold 200,000.

Although this does not necessarily reflect a loss of confidence in Mr Gerald Caplan's merchant bank, it does indicate that somebody besides me regards merchant bank shares as fully valued now that the bank of England has declared "open house" as far as interest rates (charged by the much bigger clearing banks) are concerned. As for the link among banks is holding up, these shares should be avoided.

Offer a bottle of beer

I AM FRANKLY bewildered by Watney's behaviour in the Truman Hanbury takeover battle, where Watney found its ace uncharacteristically trumped by Mr Maxwell Joseph (Grand Metropolitan Hotels). Watney plunged in with an even higher bid. To an outsider, this looks like folly.

Watney is proposing to pay 30 times earnings for Truman shares or 400p, whereas they were valued at a lowly 254p before the bid. No wonder Watney is throwing in some of its IDV shares too. (The price of IDV is easier to support than the price of Watney.)

This seems about everything except a bottle of beer per share. I conclude: Watney's shares, which have already fallen from 130p to 118p, should be sold while their bid stands a chance of success, and at this level, bought if the bid should fail.

It seems a mad world when companies suffer from self-inflicted wounds.

Now at £55,000,000, the Abbey Property Bond Fund is bigger than all the others put together. That's why we can give you a stake in the best properties around.

Property Bonds have now become a fully accepted and successful method of investment. None more so than Abbey Property Bonds.

So much so that, at the time of writing our fund stands at more than £55,000,000.

With this behind us we can purchase, on favourable terms, large individual properties costing millions of pounds each. (As illustrated by Arndel Towers, Southampton, shown below, which is valued at over £2,500,000.)

Most other funds just cannot afford such large transactions.

Obviously, investment on such a scale brings rewards on the same scale, both in growth and security.

In the last 12 months alone, Abbey Property Bonds rose in value by 10.5% (including the reinvested rental income net of tax). To achieve the same result a standard rate taxpayer would have required a gross income of 14.8% on his money.

In the same 12 months, investors continued to place an average of £2 million with us each month.

Which should enable us to move on to even bigger and better things.

Security
The Abbey Property Bond Fund is the biggest and most successful in Britain. We have 26,000 policy holders with an investment of over £55 million.

Abbey Life itself, one of Britain's best known Life Assurance Companies, with assets exceeding £120 million, is a member of the £2,400 million ITT Group.

Built-in Life Assurance
As long as you hold Abbey Property Bonds, which are single premium life assurance policies, your life is assured automatically, at no extra cost.

In the event of your death the amount payable to your family will be either the current value of your Bonds, or the amount shown on the life cover table on the application form—whichever is the greater.

Naturally, if you've withdrawn money from the Fund, the amount of life cover will be correspondingly less.

6% p.a. Tax Free
Provided you make a single investment of not less than £1,000 you may, if you wish, withdraw up to 6% of the value of your Bond each year—entirely free from Income Tax and Capital Gains Tax.

Provided total annual appreciation is not less than 6 1/2%, your Bond would retain its original value (calculated at the offered price of the Units).

The annualised growth rate achieved has in fact exceeded 6 1/2% since the Bonds were introduced.

Income Tax & Capital Gains Tax
With Abbey Property Bonds you have no personal liability to Income Tax or Capital Gains Tax either while you hold them or when you cash them. The Company is liable to income tax on the rental income, at the special Life Assurance Company rate—currently 37.5%.

The Company also has the right to make deductions to cover its own Capital Gains Tax liabilities, but this is not adjusted for in the Unit price. In present circumstances, it intends to limit this deduction to two-thirds the normal rate.

Surtax
Surtax payers are liable to surtax (or higher rate tax after 1973) when they cash in or on death, depending on their surtax situation at the time of cashing in. There are a number of provisions which enable a surtax payer to reduce, and possibly eliminate, the liability and very high surtax payers should contact Abbey Life for precise details.

Investment Policy
The Abbey Property Bond Fund is managed by the Property Division of Hambros Bank. It's invested in top industrial and commercial properties with really sound tenants. To name but a few—National Westminster Bank, Esso Chemicals, The Post Office, W. H. Smith, American Express, IPC and Boots.

Because the value of some types of properties were lower during 1970, some particularly attractive purchases with very good long-term growth prospects were made.

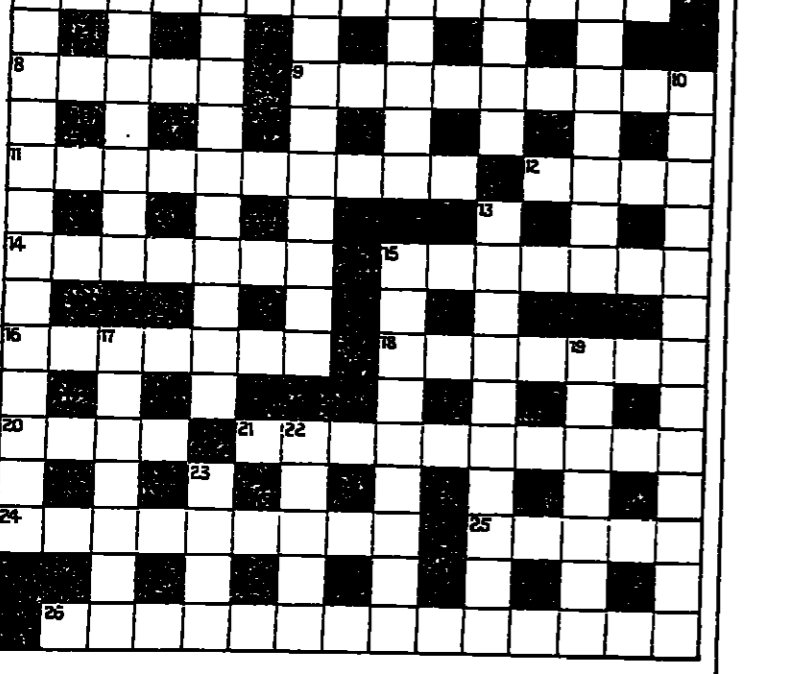
The Fund also buys sites and constructs its own buildings in conjunction with approved developers. Naturally, this is only undertaken with letting of the completed properties guaranteed in advance.

Up to 25% of the Fund can be applied in this way.



Arndel Towers, Southampton, one of eight major properties in the Abbey Property Bond Fund with an aggregate value of £23,000,000.

FINANCIAL CROSSWORD



- ACROSS**
- Former compulsory savings—or good things emerging from Jackson's strike? (4, 3, 7)
 - Broker begins to explain his job—it's perfect (5)
 - Type of tin mined by Idris in Malaya? (9)
 - Manchester manufacturing Co.: confused scout finds enchantment (10)
 - Brighton West Co. was acquired by AVP Industries in 1965 (4)
 - One consults the calendar before ordering these (7)
 - Be slippery with actress Diana inside (7)
 - Staffordshire home of Whewav Watson and F. H. Tomkins (7)
 - Hesitate after it and worker follows—it's repeating (7)
 - Bulmer's worsted spinning partner (4)
 - Follow several on south-for-ammements (10)
 - Gear Case Co. famed for making mudguards (9)
 - Emerge from a sleep and find a contract, though one page is lost (5)
 - Philatelic investment on the Stock Exchange (7, 7)
- DOWN**
- Does he have a hotel in Southport and a dr-dock in Swansea? (6, 2, 5)
 - Hundred wrong pins on board bring philosophic doubt (7)
 - Sounds a friendly greeting for Busby—in fact it's put down gladly (7, 3)
 - Real share provides basis for practice (9)
 - Lines produced by Intelligence Department with a funny air (5)
 - Heat that produces a tie (4)
 - What the clerk does? It's effective (7)
 - Balance Sheet items important to bakery companies, we hear (7, 6)
 - Credit card company for consumers (6, 4)
 - It's up so they're under orders, perhaps to surrender (5, 4)
 - Well known Belgian Bank (7)
 - Half a profession in trouble—and the fruit of it (7)
 - Half a profession in trouble—and the fruit of it (7)
 - Girl in dire need (5)
 - Add art gallery to this former minister and end up toothless (4)
- The solution will be given in next Saturday's paper.

Abbey Property Bonds

With so much behind us it's no wonder we're ahead.

The Abbey Life Assurance Company Limited,
Abbey Life House, 1-3 St. Paul's Churchyard, London, EC4M 8AR. Tel: 01-248 9111

I wish to invest £..... in Abbey Property Bonds (any amount from £100) and I enclose a cheque for this amount payable to Abbey Life Assurance Company Limited.

Surname (Mr./Mrs./Miss)

Full First Names

Address

Occupation

Date of Birth

Are you in good physical and mental health and free from the effects of any previous illness or accident?
If not, please give details

Do you already hold Abbey Property Bonds or Abbey Equity Bonds or another Abbey Life Policy?
Tick here for 6% Withdrawal Plan* (minimum single investment £1,000)

* Send in your application and cheque now to get the benefit of Units allocated at the current offered price of £1.17. Offer closes on Tuesday August 3 which is valuation day.

Age when buying Abbey Property Bonds Under	Life Cover per £100 invested
30-34	£250
35-39	£220
40-44	£180
45-49	£160
50-54	£135
55-59	£110
60-64	£105
65-69	£100

Date

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND



A versatile new policy for the long-term saver

VAL INSURANCE, one of the best British life offices, has introduced an interesting new policy which could prove to be of benefit to housebuyers as well as those seeking long term savings and estate provision.



By JULIAN GIBBS

low is this increased cover? The Royal use an endowment system which calculates the guaranteed life cover as the guaranteed life cover at death, at the same rate as the estimated maturity value of the policy but using a rate of bonus of 3.20% compounded every three years, instead of the current 1.5% bonus rate of 3.00% p.c. annum.

period he will be likely to get back about £6,000 based on the Royal's present bonuses. These, although not guaranteed, are conservatively based and are more likely to be increased than decreased.

bonuses have not fallen below the 3.20 p.c. per annum rate, which was originally assumed, in addition there should be some excess bonuses in the region of £1,000 for those borrowing £5,000 over a 25-year period. The most important advantage however, is that the cost of repayment of a mortgage is lower than under any other recognised repayment method available to the general public.

THE gilt-edged market has now had a full week in which to digest the news of the two new top stocks and to make the appropriate yield and price adjustments. It is an overstatement to describe the consensus of opinion as distinctly favourable.

Gilts gain confidence with wider trade gap

FIXED INTEREST



By STUART HAVERSTOCK

Due to the pressure on space Stuart Haverstock's table of recent issues in the fixed interest market has been held over this week.

to 95%. All this augurs extremely well for the immediate future at the long end of the market. If the upward trend continues at its recent pace we may find the new £400 million tranche sold fairly quickly.

tioned here last week have since risen on average by about 1 1/2 points which reduces their gross redemption yields by roughly 0.50 p.c. Among Commonwealth issues Australian Government stocks have been in persistent demand and have also gained about 1 1/2 points.

GOVERNMENT ISSUE RECORD

Table with columns: Amount, Stock, When Issued, Issue Price, Gross Yield, Date Tap Exhausted, Price Yield, Gross Yield. Lists various Treasury issues from 1976 to 1975.

Invest in Property and a Building Society

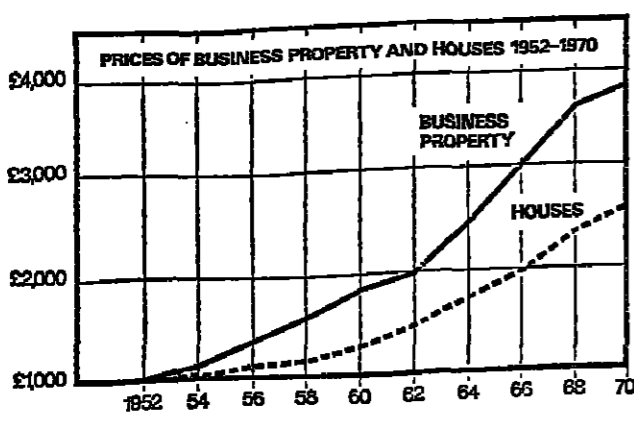
With the unique Abbey National Property Growth Bonds. Last year, money invested in Abbey National Property Growth Bonds grew at a rate of 6.7% net of Income Tax and Capital Gains Tax.

Draw 6% p.a. tax free

-with all the security and growth potential of Hambro Property Investment Bonds

Since the beginning of May nearly 3,000 people have invested over £3,250,000 to make the launch of Hambro Property Investment Bonds the most successful ever.

- 1. The security and growth potential of first-class business property.
- 2. Backing by Hambros, one of the most famous names in British banking.
- 3. Management by an outstandingly successful team, led by Mark Weinberg, with an advisory panel of property experts.
- 4. Increasing life assurance cover built in at no extra cost.
- 5. Valuable tax advantages.



1 First-class business property Everyone knows from their own experience that the prices of houses have risen dramatically over the years.

indeed, values could fall as well as rise. But the historical trend has been strongly upwards, and, in our opinion, a well-selected spread of business property is likely to prove a highly rewarding investment.

How you can draw 6% p.a. tax free

If you invest at least £1,000 you can take advantage of the 6% per annum Cash Withdrawal Plan. Twice a year, 3% of your Units will automatically be cashed-in and you will be sent a cheque for the proceeds.

Assuming the net rental income accumulated in the Fund is 3 1/2% per annum, the capital value of the investments in the Fund will have to grow by 2 1/2% p.a. (after allowing for capital gains tax) in order to maintain the original value of the Bonds calculated at the offered price.

Hambro Property Investment Bonds advertisement featuring the Hambro logo and detailed text about the investment fund.

ed Surveyors, Messrs. Jones, Lang, Woodton, will independently value the properties in the Fund at least once a year.

To ensure that Bondholders receive the maximum value when cashing-in their Bonds - even in the very unlikely circumstances when it may be necessary to sell properties to meet withdrawals - the Company considers it prudent to reserve the right to defer repayment in exceptional conditions for up to 6 months.

The cost of buying, selling and managing the properties, as well as the valuation fees, are paid out of the Fund, and will not exceed the charges laid down by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

To: Hambro Life Assurance Limited 6 Little Portland Street, London, W.1. 01-637 2781. I wish to invest £ (minimum £250) in Hambro Property Investment Bonds and enclose a cheque for this amount payable to Hambros Bank Limited.

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND... DAY'S OFFERS... buoyant share prices... put glint on units

THE signs are being read... unit trust industry... buoyant share prices... put glint on units

VERS' CHOICE... DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS... LATEST ISSUE SAVINGS CERTIFICATES... N.B.S. INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

Are your savings... tip-top shape?... Don't let inflation run down your savings... Accounts of £250 or more earn p.a. 9%

London and County Investments Limited... Branches at Whiteley's, Queensway W.2, Alders, Croydon, Moulton, etc.

WHY GAMBLE?... you're over 55 you need a Plan to... increase the income you get from your savings...

UNIT TRUST PRICES

Table of Unit Trust Prices listing various funds such as ABACUS UNIT MANAGEMENT, M & G GROUP, and others with their respective prices and changes.

Lawn Tennis HEWITT TANTRUMS LET OUTSIDERS THROUGH TO FINAL

By LANCE TINGAY at Hoylake... JAIDEEP MUKERJEA (India) and the Rhodesian Andrew Pattison who both fought back from losing positions...

The details... Mukerjea beat the top seeded Bob Hewitt of South Africa, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5. If ever a man seemed to have the match sewn up it was Hewitt when, at 5-3 in the second set, he not only led 4-0 but had an advantage point as well.

Essex Championships WALKER GIVES BATTRICK A HARD FIGHT

By DAVID MILLER... ROSS WALKER the 1970 Junior Covered Courts champion who has made impressive strides this season gave Gerald Battrick, the top seed in the Essex championships at Frinton, a stern fight yesterday before going down 7-5, 7-5.

Formidable streak... Mrs. Jones, brushed aside in the first set, but a formidable streak from 2-5 in the second set with a stream of returns and passing shots, but in the final set Miss Harris served deep, was quickly to the net and volleyed like the champion she may become one day.

Schools Championship... TITLE DOUBLE FOR MILLFIELD... Milfield regained both the Clark Cup and the Junior (under 15) Milbourn Cup in the boys' schools championships at Wimbledon yesterday but were extended by UCS in the Clark Cup final, winning 2-1 in a match that could easily have gone the other way.

AUSTRALIAN OPEN EXEMPTED... The International Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF) has exempted the 1972 Australian Open Tournament from its ban on the World Championship Tennis (WCT) tour, reports Reuter from Melbourne.

DANGUILLAUME 'HOME DRAW' PAYS OFF... By J. B. WADLEY in Poitiers... THERE was another "local-boy-makes-good" story in the Tour de France cycle race yesterday when Jean-Pierre Danguillaume won the 152-mile flat stage from Poitiers.

Tour de France... Danguillaume, 25, was the fastest of a breakaway group of 10 riders who arrived at the Municipal Stadium three minutes ahead of the main field.

WASHINGTON STAR \$20,000 INT. T.M.E.T. (Washington)... The Washington Star has been in several promising-looking skirmishes, but he was not so lucky. Playing at home is always an advantage in any type of sport, and Danguillaume's knowledge of finishing conditions contributed greatly to his victory.

U.S. BASEBALL... NATIONAL LEAGUE... American League... U.S. BASEBALL... NATIONAL LEAGUE... American League...

SPORT IS ON FOUR PAGES

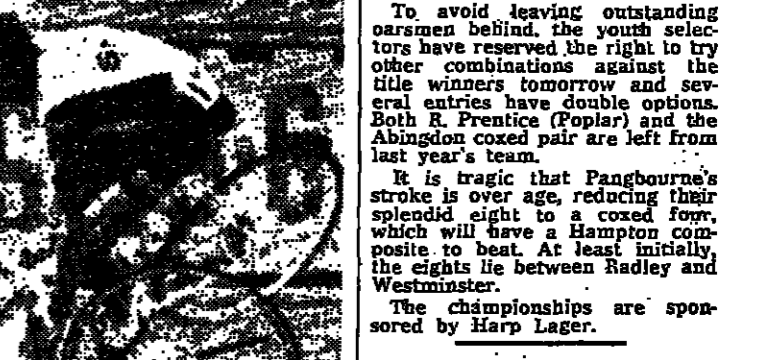
On other pages... Cricket... Swimming... Racing... Golf... Soccer... Rugby Union... Motor Racing... Yachting... Athletics

Water Skiing... Fulton out of national event... By ROY STANDRING... JACKIE FULTON (Paisley), the man from whom Ian Walker had been forced to withdraw from the national water-ski championships at the Princes Club, Bedford, tomorrow.

DOUBLE CHECK FOR BLEED... By DESMOND HILL... While the home counties battle it out at Castle Sempole Lock, candidates for the British team for the World Youth Regatta, are at Pangbourne for the national youth championships today.

Cycling... CREASER FACES BIG CHALLENGE... Alan Creaser (Hull Thursday) defends his National title at the title race in York tomorrow with Phil Griffiths (Gloucester C.C.), Jeff Marshall (Hounslow & District C.C.) and Bob Porter (Feltham R.C.) his chief rivals in a field of 100.

TOUR DE FRANCE... Danguillaume 'HOME DRAW' PAYS OFF... By J. B. WADLEY in Poitiers... THERE was another "local-boy-makes-good" story in the Tour de France cycle race yesterday when Jean-Pierre Danguillaume won the 152-mile flat stage from Poitiers.



Rolf Wolfshohl, the German cyclist, crashes to the ground, soon to be followed by (right) Italy's Enrico Paolini, with whom he was involved in a spectacular collision at the end of yesterday's 18th Tour de France stage.

ROYAL INTERNATIONAL... GERMANS LAND DOUBLE... By ALAN SMITH at Hickstead... GERMANS riders completed a double at the International Horse Show at Hickstead yesterday.

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WEEK-END TELEVISION

SEAN DAY-LEWIS'S CHOICE

Those of us fascinated by political quarrels will be served from 9.25 a.m. this morning when Independent Television will start transmission of the Labour Party conference on the Common Market...

A new series of It's Lulu (B.C.1. Sat. 8.0) begins in Las Vegas where the Scottish singer recently demonstrated her likeable mixture of bounce and bonhomie...

C. 2 a.m. The Labour Party & the Common Market conference in Westminster (re-peat of 9.25 p.m. on Sat. 11.45 p.m. on Sun. 11.45 p.m.)

There is an impossible choice later in the evening when BBC's "Omnibus" is set against an ITV play. The play, Neville Smith's "After a Lifetime" (ITV, Sun. 10.15), is the last of those made by Kestrel for the Labour Weekend...

in Westminster Central Hall. 1.5-News. 1.10-World of Sport: International Sports Special - Women's A.A.A. Championships...

C. 1 a.m. News, Weather: Breakfast Special (6.7.30, 8. News: 8.27, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30)

6.45 - "The Egyptian" (1964 A Film): Victor Mature, Jean Simmons, Des O'Connor. 10. News: 10.30, 11.30, 12.30

DON WEEKEND Channel 23 11.45 p.m. Labour & the Common Market Conference

9.25 a.m. News, 10.15, 11.15, 12.15. 9.25 a.m. News, 10.15, 11.15, 12.15. 9.25 a.m. News, 10.15, 11.15, 12.15

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4.15, 4.50: Cricket at 2.11, 2.25, 3.40, 4.15, 4.50, 5.30; Motor Racing - Woolmark British Grand Prix at 1.25, 2.05, 2.35, 3.40; Rugby Union - Lions in N.Z. at 3.20

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DIOSunday 0 1 (247m) a.m. News, Weather: Breakfast Special (6.7.30, 8. News: 8.27, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30)



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U.S. SPEEDS BILL TO HELP SAVE LOCKHEED'S

By ALAN OSBORN in Washington

THE House of Representatives Banking Committee agreed yesterday to cut short its hearings on the Lockheed loan guarantee legislation early next week and immediately start writing a Bill to rescue the ailing company.

The surprise move provides a powerful tonic for Lockheed and its supporters and substantially improves the possibility that the full American Congress will be able to act on the controversial legislation before the August 6 recess.

OPPOSITION MPs QUIT STORMONT

By COLIN BRADY in Belfast

ULSTER'S chief Opposition party yesterday carried out its threat to boycott Stormont Parliament and found a rival assembly.

The six Social Democratic Labour Party MPs, who were expelled from the British Government's handling of Ulster's problems, accused Whitehall and the Army of bias and claimed that right-wing Protestants had a steady and increasing grip on affairs.

Their withdrawal is supported by Stormont's Irish Nationalist party, but has been condemned by Unionists as a "betrayal" of the province's political blackmail.

The "rebels" hope that sympathisers on local councils and other public bodies will take similar action. Details about the site or organisation of the separate assembly have not been disclosed.

THE six MPs said in a statement that the British Government's rejection of their demand for a full inquiry into the deaths of two Catholics in riots in Londonderry last week was the "last straw".

They had been driven to the point where they had been faced with a choice. They could "continue to give credibility to the system which, in itself, is basically unstable and from which derives the unrest that is destroying our community."

The alternative, which they had chosen, was "to take a stand in order to bring our demands to those in authority the need for strong political action to solve our problems and prevent any further tragic loss of life which derives from the instability of our political institutions."

The MPs said they felt that the role of the Army had changed from being impartial keepers of the peace to that of "storing up and supporting" Mr Brian Faulkner, the Ulster Prime Minister.

IRA CHIEF ACCUSED Cathal Goulding, Chief of Staff of the "official" IRA, has been summoned to appear on July 26 at Rathfriland, Co. Dublin to answer charges of inciting to violence.

FEATHER By Rowland Sumnerseales Continued from Page 1 plans for his "mini-Budget" on Monday.

It is now known, however, that he may make a Ministerial broadcast after his Commons announcement, which suggests measures of some substance.

Government surprised The Government appears to have been rather taken by surprise by the speed of the CBI action. It was not known when the Cabinet met yesterday, Mr Barber's quick response was to elicit Mr Feather's views.

One of the Government's obstacles in thinking about voluntary wage restraint, but they feel obliged to try it at a time when the economy is to be given the boost which has been so generally demanded.

Mr Feather is certain to have impressed on Mr Barber that his task with the constituent unions would be much easier if the Government could do more and Monday was shown to be fair to all sections of the community.

Labour MPs can be expected to make political capital out of the fact that while Mr Barber was wrestling with ideas for new economic developments, the Prime Minister was enjoying a vacation holiday in a private jet, and a week-end in St. Moritz.

Unions sceptical on 5 p.c.—P2 Consumer spending rises—P12

Continued from P1 By RICHARD BEESTON

Visit to China

its attitude to China's admission to the United Nations would be announced soon. White House officials said. But they indicated that the question of American diplomatic recognition of China was unlikely to be worked out before the President's Peking visit.

May was an outside date for Mr Nixon's visit and the exact date would be set after the preparatory work and technical arrangements had been made.

May was the absolute date beyond which partisan aspects to do with the forthcoming presidential election could raise too many problems.

The President had directed that long term relations involving the peace of the world should not get mixed up in partisan electoral considerations.

The Kissinger meeting was a culmination of two years of overtures by the President to China and the past three months of preparatory work for the Kissinger visit. One of the problems in arranging this was that the two countries had been in major disagreement and in isolation from each other for a generation.

Two phases Dr Kissinger's visit, officials said, did not constitute in any way a formal recognition of China. Developments in relations with China had gone in two phases:

The first year and a half of the Administration marked America's attempts to communicate that it was prepared for serious dialogue. After the ping-pong diplomacy, developments began to move into a more concrete phase.

One reason for the extreme secrecy of the visit was that America did not want to raise expectations or cause embarrassment should the contacts end in failure.

The officials said that the Chinese leaders were serious people and that they had thought about what they had so far developed, and considered the matter as significant as the Americans did.

Both sides seriously respected each other's views and understood that there were major differences, including the fact that China had been cut off from America and that China had not in recent years participated actively in international affairs.

Asked how Mr Nixon visited China without first establishing diplomatic relations, a spokesman said they knew how to solve that problem. When questions of such magnitude affecting the alteration of relations between the two countries were under review, questions as to the type of diplomatic relations were less important.

The spokesman was not discussing the substance of Mr Nixon's future conversation with Chou, but said that the visit was a serious attempt to contribute to world peace. On the Chinese side there had been a great seriousness of purpose.

Effect on Vietnam Discussing the effects of the visit on the Vietnam situation, the officials reiterated that the administration would continue to believe that the desirable way of ending the war was through negotiations.

This policy had been maintained against all criticism and even ridicule. But the Administration was not going to be found wanting in its continued desire to pursue avenues of peace through negotiations.

Asked if Mr Nixon was planning to visit Moscow, officials said that in principle America was prepared to meet Soviet leaders whenever negotiations reached a fruitful point from which progress could be accomplished, and stressed that Mr Nixon's visit to Peking was not in any way directed against any other country, and especially not against Russia.

Mr Kissinger before going to Peking had been given a host of very detailed instructions, many of which had been written by Mr Nixon himself, on topics to be discussed and positions to be adopted.

While in Peking Dr Kissinger did not meet the Communist party chairman, Mao Tse-tung. Since the invitation came from the head of the Government and not from the head of the Communist party.

But Mr Agnew was far away in Africa when Mr Nixon announced his intention to go to Peking.

Peking Visit Rejection and Picture—P6; Perthborough and Editorial Comment—P10

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DEATHS (Continued)

BROWN—On July 15, 1971, in WOODHURST, Essex, aged 74, Mr. JOHN BROWN, of Woodhurst Green, Essex, died of cancer. Buried at Woodhurst Green, Essex, on July 17, 1971. Family notices in the Essex Standard.

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FORMOSA PLANS TRADE OFFICES

Formosa has decided to set up trade promotion offices in Britain, France and Switzerland. It already has offices in the United States, Japan, South Korea, the Netherlands, Italy, West Germany and Hongkong.

The Ministry of Economic Affairs said Formosa's exports in Europe in the first three months of 1971 totalled £21 million.

White in Peking Dr Kissinger did not meet the Communist party chairman, Mao Tse-tung. Since the invitation came from the head of the Government and not from the head of the Communist party.

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Peking Visit Rejection and Picture—P6; Perthborough and Editorial Comment—P10

VISAS NEEDED FOR HONGKONG

By Our Diplomatic Staff

By Our Diplomatic Staff Batsmen intending to live or work in Hongkong will need visas under proposed legislation but tourists will not be affected.

Mr W. E. Collard, Hongkong's director of immigration, said earlier reports that a blanket visa restriction on Britons had been planned. The new measure would streamline immigration, he said.

Indo-China hopes The possibility of another Geneva-style conference on Indo-China concerned Britain was reinforced with Robert of the 1954 conference that marked

World policy review

By VINCENT RYDER

Continued from Page 1 of the National Chinese government.

Peking says the consulate must be closed because of the situation. But Britain would at least reduce its status.

As part of the steady improvement in relations, Britain has invited China to send a trade mission, led by a Minister. There has been a British Ministerial visit to China since Mr J. D. Lee, President of the Board of Trade, went in 1964.

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